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#### IF ONLY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

If I could but forget to think: Could, for today, just idly lie Among the grasses green and high And beauty from the blue sky drink If memory for a time were gone; If for today I could forget That that red sun must fade and set, And rise again tomorrow morn! Why do I dread the coming day? This is the reason, friend: You se Tomorrow, ere the clock strikes three I have a little note to pay !

Other agents, who were competent enough, soon tired of "jay towns," fried steak hotels and their feather beds, and "resigned," and oftener skipped and let the matter of salary due "go," so glad were they to escape the stupid duliness of the rural in-teriors. Then, again, Satano, in the pride of his prosperity and his horse and his buggy, and his hat, overmatched himself, and declared that henceforth he would "steer clear of no show on the road." The result was that the manager with the pale equine did not always secure "first money" in race for the public purse.

With ups and downs he wore out the season, the white horse, the red buggy and his hat. But they all existed until the starting of the fourth annual

III.-LOVE AND SNOWDRIFTS. It is nothing remarkable that we should find "Satano's Gigantic White Horse Consolidation" the next season "in the fields of its earliest triumphs"-so said the small bills. Ever since he had been overtaken by such surplus success, he was anxious to exhibit his good clothes and his jewels to the earlie-t patrons of the "Great Ameri-can Valise Show;" moreover, he longed to try competive conclusions with Comical Brown, and even the minstrels, of which George M. Clarke and Hank White were the cards, had no fears

One night Satano found himself and the white horse in a huge snowdrift. He was making a "Sun day drive" to a "stand" to head off and anticipate the Continental Vocalists who were to appear in the same hotel dining-room on the following Tues

on to my route. Why, I'll just make them sick Satano was a man of good fortune, and, as luck would have it, the drift that barred his progress was square in front of Farmer Cooper's house, and

a strong "halloa" brought the ancient agricultur-ist to the aid of the antique horse and modern man of magic

In a few moments the farmer's stalwart son

THE BAR IN MONKEY ALLEY

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY CHARLES H. DAY.

I.—THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE SHOW.
"Behold, he comes!" So read the startling head lines of the programme. "Satano, the Mysterious." He had already come in the person of the performer, the advance agent, the manager, treas urer, all combined in one human volume, and in the person of "Satano, the Necromancer and Fireeater, sole proprietor of the Great American Valise Show." Satano had served in the war, and, in the language of a soldier, he "moved in light marching order." He was minus one leg, and in

lieu of the departed stood on a patent limb.

The most conspicuous things about him were his limp, his numerous army badges and a glossy and time worn stovepipe hat, the lustre of which he occasionally revived with an old application of kerosene oil. Satano was a fairly deft manipulator of the cards, and performed several tricks of ledger-demain with skill enough to please the rustics who attended his performances. . The most pleasing and astounding portion of his exhibition was when he supped on molten lead, chewed red hot irons and blew sheets of flame from his mouth.

The Necromancer fought shy of the railroad, and took to the stage line when possible. If not, he cross ed the country on foot often if he could not catch a ride, lugging his valise as he marched, upon the black sides of which was inscribed in white letters

"The Great American Valise Show."
Such pluck deserved success, and it got its fair measure. Would trifles stay a man who had fought in every battle of the war from Bull Run to the Apple Tree? Not much!

Of a night after the performance about the tavern fire, or while "working up the town" prior to his exhibition, he would relate his experience on hundreds of bloody battle fields, leaving the impression upon the minds of his hearers that Grant Sherman, Sheridan and Satano were foremost in putting down the rebellion. The man of mystery and magic, as he moved, rarely met with opposition, but once in a while he got on to Comical Brown's track, and was obliged to switch off deeper into the woods. Local concerts and church festivals interfered largely with his plans and re-ceipts, and he had been known to throw up a stand where a sacred boiled oyster festival or a moral candy pulling was underlined.

From a bellringing troupe he fled as if from circus, and quiltings, hog killings, town meetings and dances boded him no good. But Satano was shrewd, and after an entire season on the road he repeated his route with the announcement:

Return of the Favorite
Satano's
GREAT AMERICAN VALUES SHOW,
Enlarged to twice its former size:

He on his second annual tour, carried a valise twice the size of the one formerly used. In the glow of his glorious triumph he inserted a windy adverent in the amusement journals, congratulat ing himself on his unparalleled prosperity and warning all "would be rivals" to "clear the track and stand from under."

Imitation follows success. It always has, and it always will: other magicians and other fire eaters had attempted to tamper with his territory and usurp his popularity, but the country fo accord agreed that, in his own peculiar line, Satano stood alone and first and foremost in their favor. II-SATANO'S GIGANTIC WHITE HORSE CONSOLIDATION

Satano came out strong on his "third annual tour" with an evidence of "prodigious prosperity," to quote his new bill, which was an astonishing display of adjectives and allteration. In his "new departure" he no longer relied for conveyance of others, or trusted to the individual hoofs, but was th owner of a white horse and a red buggy. The buggy was a very old vehicle, but not as old as the though as the owner exclaimed, in the slang of the day, it "got there just the same"-but oh

how slowly! With the new prosperity, and the new old horse and the new old buggy, came a very new and very glossy and becoming tile, and the usual annua

thunderbolt in the show papers, headed this time:

Barnum and Forepaugh, Beware,
Keep off my route"

The warning must have been heeded, for all that year neither of the two showmen came within five hundred miles of "Satano's Gigantic White Horse Consolidation," and it was good for some one that they did not.

With the enlarged show the proprietor found it necessary to employ an advance agent, but with these business pilots so important in all show ven-tures, he was unfortunate. The best man he ever had had been with Comical Brown for years, and knew every red schoolhouse in New England and when Brown wrote and offered him two dollars and a quarter a week advance on his salary, he resigned, turned his back on Satano, and returned to "do things up brown for Brown."



CAMILLE D'ARVILLE, COMIC OPERA SINGER.

our with the addition of a new coat of paint to the | of the road, and I'll buck it against anything from | shoveled out the traveler and his steed, and both vehicle of the fleryist hue, and a thorough ironing and revamping of the hat.

Satano had come to the conclusion that he would spring a new racket, and he started off his programme with a new headline:

See Supernatural Satano.

Now on his grand tour around the world.

An opportunity that will never occur again During a human life time:

e manager to himself, "I will strike boldly forth with the news of a Columbus, a Frankin a Kane or a Greeley and seek fresh fields and

pastures new. It was a bold experiment and if the old white horse had known what was passing in his master's mind he would have fainted.

"Pike's Peak or bust " chalked the pioneer on his prairie schooner, and Satano, the showman, declared "Ho, for the West, and I don't mind even if I go as far as Buffalo"

During the fourth season the performing man ager's purse grew fatter, like himself, and the old white horse in its contest for existence, bolstered up by oats and fodder, pulled through the business ear-and the red buggy.

Satano was now a prosperous personage. He wore on a finger a ring with the initial letter S blazing in diamonds, and the pin on his neck scarf was a cluster of first water gems. His clothes were no longer of the ready made class, but his form was draped by a tailor that knew how to cut.

a Methodist revival to the bellringers.

The new catch line at the top of the bill was the

Should auld acquaintance be forgot " Satano's return to his old stamping ground was a stroke of genius. His absence had added to the welcome of his return, and he was in an ec stacy of delight when he heard that Comical route and "jumped the country." a triumph which

led to the insertion of an "ad." in the show pres-See how they run!
And take to the woods!!
At the approach of the Greatest Show!!
Beneath the skies!!!

To repeat the blowing of his horn in the taverns would fill a book; he was a constant cyclone of conversational eyotism and boasting that never tired of his subject.

It was not all sunshine, this gathering in of the rustics and their lucre, but it was remunerative as well as at times arduous and fatiguing. He faced storms en route with his milky steed, made slow time over muddy roads and snow drifted highways

in weather of bitter cold.

But in all the days of labor he was uncomplaining and never once did he wail in a letter to the dramatic stands;" neither did the veteran equine say "neigh," but plodded on as best his years would permit.

were sheltered and fed.

And when the storm staid he came to see the til er's pretty daughter Maria, he was glad that he was there and sorry that she did not have a more eu phonious cognomen.

And the more it snowed the better he liked it; in truth, he "hoped to goodness" that it "would keep n snowing for the balance of the Winter." Whi goes to show how much a person in love may care for the comfort and safety of the mass of humanity That evening he amused the family by a full per formance of his entire repertory of tricks and feats of fire feeding. That he delighted them would hardly express their satisfaction. The Coopers all

and Miss Cooper in particular, were captivated. It snowed all the next day and Satano began with a history of the war and his battles therein, and fought right through from Bull Run to Vicksargh, where he arrived at dinner.

After dinner he resumed his personal adventures on the bloody fields of carnage and continued to When the evening pour out gore until supper. session in the best room broke up at bed time, he was still shedding blood-at the mouth.

Satano during the three days that he was snow bound at the Cooper farmhouse made a great im pression on the family, and before he departed he had secured the heart and the hand of Miss Maria Cooper, a comely country girl who had lost her heart for the first time.

IV .- THE BAR IN MONKEY ALLEY.

Of course Satano and Maria Cooper were wed. If they had not been there would have been no ex-cuse for writing this story. In the early Summer the white horse was turned out to grass and the showman hastened to the farm to claim his bride.

Their wedding tour took them to Boston, where they honeymooned for one week, and looked upon the sights of the town, including the Common, the Boston Theatre and the ten cent museums. Maria declared that the latter "were the best of all, by a ong shot.

That his presence at the hub might be known, he saued "An open challenge to the world" in the amusement columns of The Heraid, declaring him-self to be the "greatest, best and most successful one man show on earth!" and calling the especial attention of Comical Brown, Harrington the Ven-triloquist and Eugene Thomas Jefferson Allyne, the gift wizard, to the "indisputable, uncontrovertible

When he took up his next season's tour he was accompanied by his wife, which made his expenses heavier and his cares lighter. But he was wearying of "the road," now that he

was "settled down and married." He wanted cease from wandering and take a rest. So did the

He discussed the matter with his wife, and she agreed with him, quoting: "A rolling stone gathers no moss," to which he answered: "In spite of the saying I have rolled and mossed pretty weil or all that."

But what should he do, and how should be invest his capital to profit?

'If another war was to break out," he suggested. "I might be a help to Sheridan and the nation, but in these times of peace I will remain inactive with Sherman and other veterans, ready to respond to my country's call."

Satano was strongly in favor of opening a saloon. This proposition his wife at first opposed. She had scruples which it was necessary to overcome by scruples which it was necessary to overcome by persuasion and arguments. As Maria Cooper, she had been a member of the "Cold Water Army? and had worn a blue ribbon.

It would have been remarkable if so good a

talker as the showman had not succeeded in over-coming her objections and subdued her conscience. In the end the husband gained his point and the saloon known as "The Bar in Monkey Alley." The city was large, the alley was narrow, and the saloon was small. The proprietor informed him that he

'sold out on account of having made a fortune."

With the saloon, and thrown in with the bargain were a very large cat and a big monkey. And on account of said monkey, and for the lack of a better name, the alley and its saloon had taken its name. And as the alley led to the door of the city jail, it did not particularly need any better name than that derisively bestowed upon it.

From the Bar in Monkey Alley to the prison door it was but a few steps. A temperance lecture in bricks and bars and a bar!

It was wi'h a pang that the pale steed was dis-posed of, but in a few days Satano came to pet the big cat and the big monkey, and "old white" was orgotten.

Man and wife took up their quarters over the saloon, and began housekeeping immediately upon possession. She was content, for the reason that she could not go three blocks without losing her seif and her head in the confusion and perplexing

array of buildings.

The patrons of the bar were mostly friends of prisoners, officers of the law, straw bondsmen and riminal lawyers, and as a whole they drank deeply and spent freely; and it should be observed that many of the customers were "ladies," who drained the glasses as frequently, and repeated as often, as the sterner but not wickeder customers

Sufficient has been written of Satano to prove that he was "a man of business." He said so himself when he established a free lunch every night at eleven. Within a block's distance was a mu-seum with numerous attaches and human exhibits. and for them the bait was cast.

It was a seething hot meal that he provided, cook served by Maria, and every night you could find in the Bar in Monkey Alley, the giant, the Al-bino, the tattooed man, the dwarf, the living-skele-ton, the man with his feet growing out at his hips and the man born without legs or arms, all satisfy ing their appetites and imaginary thirst.

The business staff, from the treasurer to the back door keeper, were nightly in attendance, and Sata no was garrulous and attentive.

Maria forgot all about the bine ribbon and the "Cold Water Army," and thought saloon keeping the joiliest business in the world and the gathering of their strange customers "better than the muse

um in Boston, a blamed sight."

On the whole they were an orderly crowd, although they sometimes entered into discussions in regard to the drawing powers of certain human freaks, or the business qualifications of the several museum managers.

They ate a good deal, drank much, smoked freely and all talked at the same time; and quite natural ly, some of them addressed their conversation

And everybody gave the cat a choice morsel and the monkey a drink, resulting in the cat getting fat and the monkey getting drunk.

Satano liked the patronage and the conversation, but he was displeased with the attentions paid to his wife, and he told her so. He was jealous and unreasonable. She resented his insinuations, and just from pure spite she served more smiles than usual with her lunch, but bestowing no more favor on the giant than the dwarf, or the skeleton than

he man without arms or legs.

Weeks rolled on, the cat got fat, the monkey drunk the husband cross and the wife sad. Peace

and happiness no longer reigned in the Bar in Monkey Alley. The monkey was fast becoming a sot, and, when not overcome with intoxicahta, incessantly begged for liquor. In his cups he was foll of mischief, and worried the cat, and the catretalisted with its claws.

Satano and his wife were on no better terms than the mokey and the cat.

In these days of unpleasantness, Maria remembered the "Cold Water Army" and the blue ribbon, and regretted that she had consented to the disbandment of the "White Horse Consolidation." Frequently they had "words," and a great many of them, and he had got into the habit of "remarking" to her in the presence of others, and she had found a tongne that could return the compliment in terms as acrid as any that he could exchange. As days passed demoralization grew in the Bar in Monkey Alley. The cat and the monkey were on the worst of terms, and the husband and wife were equally disagreeable and contentious.

At last it got so bad that a verbal explosion followed everytime that anyone paid the wife the slightest attention—a course that could only lead to a falling off in patronage and receipts, especially at the lunch time. This increased the unreasonableness of Satano, who now declared untruthfully: "It's all your fault. If you had not forced me into this I should have been on the road."

Then he got up in a great huff, stalked out of the alley and was not seen thereabouts for three days. When he returned the bar door was locked, he secured an entrance and beheld in a death embrace the obese cat and the bibulous monkey.

The bar was bare. Not even a glass remained. He rushed up stairs. No wife; no furniture there, nothing but empliness:

Standing dazed and with a sensation that the room was revolving around him he, imagined the worst. His wife was gone!

"Where?" was the first question.

"With whom?" was the second.

He had been cruel, unreasonable, unjust; too late he realized it.

Maria, in a fit of desperation, had listened to the eloquence of the man without arms and legs, and elo

diately appeared in joint exhibition in the guise of a Circassian beauty. Satano took to the museum line himself and in due time secured a divorce, but his first matrimonial experience has proved his last. She, who was once his wife, has, since the legal separation, been united to "the limbless wonder." but if the whole truth was known, both revert at times to the happy days of "The White Horse Consolidation," and regret the tide in their affairs that wrecked their hopes and admitted "The Green Eyed Monster" to The Bab in Monkey Alley.

#### NEW JERSEY.

Newark .- Louis James and Marie Wainwright opened a week's engagement at Miner's May 21. house was well filled and gave indications of a week's business. Nothing is booked for week

big week's business. Nothing is booked as of 28.

Jacons', - "Passion's Slave" was produced 21 to a big house. Week of 28, the "Little Nugget" Co. Waldmann's. - There was an excellent audience present 21, when the Four Tourists' Co. opened. The Clipper Quartet Co. appears week of 28.

Fragments - The new Sunday law has effectually that of the concerts in the gardens on the hill. Harry has of the concerts in the gardens on the hill.

FRAGMENTS.—The new Sunday law has effectually shut off the concerts in the gardens on the hill. Harry Sweatman was in town 21, looking after the interests of Imre Kiralfy's St George attraction this Summer. Mark Townsend, the old press agent of Miner's, closed 17, and started for East Saginaw, where he resumes his old position of train despatcher. The boys gave him a gold chain and charm after the performance. William Martin has been appointed press agent of Miner's for the balance of the season.

Jersey City.—The week of May 21 at the Academy will be filled by Hoyt's "A Brass Monkey." Kendall's "A Pair of Kids' will follow and finish the season. "A Narrow Escape" closed to medium business 19. The Jakiand Theatre had a fair week closing 19. The company worked on the commonwealth plan. Goo. Francy of the commonwealth plan. Goo. Francy Like a beaver to make a success of the place. The stage appointments are first class. ... Trouble has been brewing at the International. Proprietor Gorman accused Stage Manager Byron of retaining money given to him to pay the people. The matter is now in the Court Forepaugh's Circus opened 21. ... Later.—Forepaugh gave two shows to immense audiences 21. John A. Ball, a driver, fell trom his wagon and had his legal crashed. He is in the hospital ... "A Brass Monkey" had a layer and freedolly house at the Academy. Frail were present. Jersey City.—The week of May 21 at the Acad-

were present.

Paterson.—Dan Mason's "One of the Finest" is the bill for May 21-23. Theodore Hamilton's "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde" 24-25. For week of 22 nothing is distributed by the state of the property of the state of the st

raised circus licenses to \$500.

Trenton.—At Taylor's Opera House, Murray and Murphy closed their season here May 19 to splendid business. Julia Anderson in "A Wife's Secret" played to one of the fluest houses of the season 2: This company also closed season here. Rose Staff was enthusiastically received, and was showered with foral offerings. She and her husband, E. P. Sullivan, will Summer in this city. The engagement of Rose Coghian is canceled, and "The Boy Hero" will close the season 24-26.

Burdlardon.—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" can.

Burlington.—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" can-celed May in Martin Hayden, in "A Boy Hero," comes 21, 22, 23. Pat Muidoon changed from 24 to 26. "Joseph Meirose, representing "A Boy Hero," was here 17, 18. ... W. H. McAllister, of the Pat Muidoon to., was in town 19.

Atchison .- At Price's Opera House, the Eunice Atchison.—At Price's Opera House, the Eunice Goodrich Co., May 7 and week, closed one of the most successful weeks in this city at cheap prices. R. L. Downing, booked for I7, and "The Rajah," 19, have both canceled. The house will remain dark till 24, when J. K. Emmet is announced, to be followed by the Mexican Band 26. The opera "Rosita," by local talent, 30, will close the month..... G. W. Kemaila, representing Healy & Bigelow's Kickapoo Indians, was in town 8. They opened 9 for a stay of three weeks or more.... L. M. Crawford, manager of Trice's, was in town 10, on business. Local Manager Marting will 1 fam at Price's of Price's, will act as manager during the absence of Manager Martling, who will spend the Summer in the East. A sumpler of Summer attractions will be booked, and the house will not close.

and the house will not close.

Leavenworth. — At the Crawford, "Daniel Boone" drew a good house May 12. Eunice Goodrich was here week of 14-19, and did a good business the first two nights, despite the bad weather ... Dr. J. B. McCiellan (Diamond Dick) will put an Indian Medicine Coon the rad in a few days ... Billed! Mrs. Potter 24, McNican Orchestra 25, J. K. Emmet 26, Irene Worrell week of 25.

Newton.—At Ragsdale's Opera House, T. J. rron came May 10, to a large audience.

### MONTANA.

May 14: Eugene De Marbelle (Japanese Perch), Moore and Vernon, Pearl Winans and the stock. Duck Stewart is able to be around again, and intends to rest here until his health is better..... The Park is doing well. Great Falls .- New faces at the Park Theatre

Park is doing well.

Helema.—At Ming's Opera House, Harrison & Rogers' Dramatic Co. opened May 9 in "My Geraldine" to a good audience. Annie Fixley comes 21. The Coliseum announces for 1s: Lavender at d Thompson, Emma Whitney, May Johnson, Mason and Titus, and the stock.

### THEATRICAL RECORD.

Movements, Business, Incidents and Biographies of the Dramatic, Musical, Minstrel,
Variety and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK, MAY 22, 1888.

### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Dispatches from The Clipper's Correspondents o the Opening Night of the Current Week.

'FRISCO WIRINGS.

#### Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Does Not Astonish the Golden Gaters.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 22.—Mrs. Langtry did an immense business last week at the California. The current week opened last evening to a poor

ily in his magical entertainmen

#### LATEST FROM THE HUB.

#### Charles Rich's Benefit, "Jim the Penman," and Other Attractions Draw.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] BOSTON, Mass., May 22 .- Plenty of gentlemen in dress suits and rafts of swell ladies, too, gathered to greet "Charley" Rich on his benefit last night at to greet "Charley" Rich on his benefit last night at the Hollis Street. The arfair served to make the second week's opening of E. H. Sothern in "Editha's Burglar" and "The Highest Bidder" a most auspicious and gratifying success to everybody..., "Jim the Penman" drew a fine audience at the Park, Agnes Booth scoring as heavily as ever as Mrs. Raiston. E. M. Holland duplicated his clever work...., "Monsieur" fut the orchestra under the stage at the Museum.... "The Bohemian Giri" attracted a good audience to the Boston..... Mazulm' fetched them out heavily at the Globe.... Turner's "Under the Gaslight" filled the Grand... Lily Clay's Gaiety Co. brought a full house to the Howard..... The Windsor's opening was large.

#### CHICAGO'S BREEZY POINTERS.

#### Paul Kauvar" and "The Henrietta" Likely to Remain in Chica :o.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.—"Paul Kauvar" began its econd week at Hooley's with a crowded house. 

### DOTS FROM MILWAUKEE.

#### Chas. D. Hess Enjoins the Boston Comic Opera Co .- Other Notes.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] WAUKEE, Wis., May 22.—Only a fair house MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 22.—Only a fair house at-ended the Palace last night to see "Olivette" by tended the Palace last night to see "Olivette" by the Boston Comic Opera Co., who prolonged their stay two nights. "The Chimes of Normandy" is announced for tonight, but C. D. Hess, who claims to own it, has enjoined them from putting it on.... The London Specialty Co. at the People's opened to a big house, and the show from start to finish went with a hurrah..... Holland & Gormley's Circus, after a week in the State, virtually opened their season here yesterday. Their tent would not hold all the people. W. R. Asche, Tony Ryder, Geo. Holland, Kate Holloway, John Kuth, Muntalla, Harry Helms, Frank Delany and John Coakley are among the performers.....The Museum was well filled. Lew Bloom disappointed.....The Grand and Academy are dark.

### A NEW PLAY.

# "Algiers" Sees the Light in Buffalo— Other Openings. [Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] BUFFALO, N. Y., May 22.—"Algiers," a society

RUFFALO, N. 1., May 22.—"Algiers," a society drama by Oliver Esmond, of Philadelphia, was played for the first time on any stage at the Academy of Music last night under the management of Chauncey G. Pulsifer, of Cleveland, before a well filled house. The play treats of the conventional filled house. The play treats of the conventional theme of the estrangement by villainy of a wife and husband, followed by a reunion. It takes its name from the third act set in Algiers. The author has utilized the precocious child in prattle prayers and night gown to an overwhelming extent. Wright Huntington, as the hero, Dolores Marbourg, the heroine, Miss Conway and the little Hernandez children were commendable. Amateurs essayed most of the other parts......"One of the Bravest" at the Court Street and Stanley and Pixley's "A New England Home" Co. at Bunnell's had full houses.

### FROM OTHER POINTS.

### One House Dark—All the Attractions Play to Good Houses.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] [8pecial Dispatch to The New York Clipper]
PHTSBURG, Pa., May 22.—The Grand Opera House
will be closed the first three nights of this week.
Knight Templars' convention is held at this house.
"Two Old Cronies" the last half of the week...
Mitton Nobles opened last night to a fair house at
the Bijou ... Parson Davies' Specialty Co. were
greeted by a good house at the Academy ... Touy
benier's Co. opened to elegant houses at Harris'.
... The Casino Museum drew fine houses...
Will L. Williams is improving.

### Notes from the Capital.

Notes from the Capital.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]

Washington, D. C., May 22.—At Albangh's, McCaull's Opera Co, began its fourth week last night
in "The Black Hussar" to a fair house...... John A.
Sievens' "A Narrow Escape." at the New National,
played before a packed audience. The piece went
well with the people......At Harris', Jennie Calef
had a good attendance.

### A New "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 22. - Dickson & Powers' "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Co. opened at Redmond's Grand last night, to a crowded house. George Ober scored an immense hit.

A Circus Disbanded.
[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.]
St. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—James McGinley paid off St. Louis, Mo., May 22.—James McGinley paid off the performers and attaches of his circus yesterday and stored the canvas. Internal dissensions caused dissatisfaction and he closed down. W. H. Coup is looking for a canvas and will go on the road with the Equescurriculum. James Robinson, the Belmonts, Pete Conklin, Clarence Robinson and others are thus thrown out of employment...... Dockstader's Minstrels did the biggest business last week that any minstrel organization has had in St. Louis in over two years.

#### Good Business in Louisville.

Good Business in Louisville.

(Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.—Harris' Theatre opened with "The Black Flag" as the attraction to good houses yesterday... The Masonic Temple opened with Prof. Semon in Black Art to a well filled house... The Grand Central opened to a large house with a first class variety show......Gilmore's Band is booked at Phenix Hill Park for two concerts this week.

#### Detroit Happenings.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.] DETROIT, Mich., May 22.—At White's, "The Two Johns' drew an immense house ... Hettie Ber-pard-Chase packed the Writney Grand at Mr. Blan-chett's benefit ... ... The Moth-Mathews wrestling match at the Casino was won by Moth. The attend-ance was fair ... .. The Wonderland did a good business.

#### Dockstader Drawing Crowds.

[Special Dispatch to Tue New York Clipper.] KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.-Dockstader's Minstreis opened a three nights' engagement at the Gillis last night to a well filled house. The last half of the week the house will be dark.....Lester and Allen at the Ninth Street were well received..... The Warder Grand has the Eighth Regiment Band of Mexico 24, 25, 26.

#### MISSOURI.

St. Louis .- All the regular theatres have now closed, and the Summer gardens will offer their tractions. Dockstader's Minstrels did a good business last week at the Olympic, and "She" drew fairly well at People's. The weather was so cold and rainy that Schnaider's Garden Opera Co. did a light business.

th the business.
Uhrig's Cave Garden.—Manager Short has de-UHRIG'S CAVE GARDEN.—Manager Short has de-cided not to open this resort till June 4, when Con-reid's Opera Co. will present "Nanon." The prices will probably be advanced to one dollar for secured seats. Ed. Dunn will be treasurer, and James Han-nerty will be advertising agent. NEW LONDON THEATRE.—Chas. Frye, for the last

nerty will be advertising agent.

New London Theatre.—Chas. Frye, for the last three years stage manager of the Palace Theatre, will sever his connection with that house May 26 and open the old Casino Theatre June 2 under the name of the London Theatre. A. J. Somerville and Chas. Frye will be the lessees. The prices of admission will be 10, 15 and 25 cm 18. The old Casino is being repainted, the raised seats have all been removed, and the old marble floor will be used. It is on a level with the street. The new company will be announced next week. Mr. Frye has had plenty of experience, and ought to be able to make the new house pay.

Palace Theatre —Williams and Brannan, Mons. R. Hewiette. R. J. Billey, Kittle Wolfe, Nellie Fillmore, and Cleveland Sisters, tieo. Sherwood, Jennie and Chas. Frye and the stock this week. Business is fair.

ESHER'S THEATRE.—"The German Sweetheart Novelty Co." (Harry Bruns, Lena De Forrest and Lizzie Masters) appear this week, assisted by Maud Lewis, John Williams, Frank Ellis, Carrie Smith and Eva Howard. Business is good.

NEW MUSEUM AND BIJOU THEATRE.—Mile, Fisher, Mme, Lucille, the Leland Sisters, Arthur Denmick, Belle Tellair, Tucker and Partee, Taylor and the London Myster; Co. this week. Business is fair.

SULDACE AND HIGH THEATRE.—Wille Fisher, Mme, Lucille, the Leland Sisters, Arthur Denmick, Belle Tellair, Tucker and Partee, Taylor and the London Myster; Co. this week. Business is fair.

SULDACE AND HIGH THEATRE.—The Three Black Cloaks."

JAMES MCGISLEY'S CIRCUS made a good start, 12, but had wet weather to contend against for four days last

well inst week, considering the inclement weather. Until further notice they will present The Three Black Cloaks."

JAMSS McGINLEY'S CIRCUS made a good start, 12, but had wet weather to contend against for four days last week, but they only missed one performance. They will remain another week to perfect their organization assome of the present members will withdraw or be discharged, as the company is too expensive for a twenty-five cent show.

CHAT—John Jackson, president of the St. Louis Elevator, who pur hised Pope's Theatre and the surroundings, has decided to erect a ten story building on the site, commencing May, 1, 1889. The new building will be 127-gaik6, covering a quarter of a block, and will contain a life of the story building on the site, commencing May, 1, 1889. The new building will be 127-gaik6, covering a quarter of a block, and will contain the new place of amusement will be magnifecent in every respect, and will probably be managed by Ollie Hagan, now resident manager for Havlin & Robb.

R. G. Marsh, the veteran manager and actor, is still in St. Louis. He organized the celebrated Marsh Juvenile Troupe over thirty years ago, and most of them have become actresses of renown since that time.

Alie Hagan, manager of Pope's Theatre, has gone to Cincinnait to pass 'he Summer, and Howell E. Robb, the treasurer, has gone to Memphis, Tenn.

The Eighth Regiment's Mexican Band gives a concert at Exposition Hall 28.... "The Forresters," an opera founded on the story of "Robin Hood," was presented at the Pickwick Theatre last week by amateurs, and drew fairly well. Prof. Poppen arranged the music and it was loud and lively. Patti Stone made the hit of the opera as Freda, and joins the Schmidter Garden Co. this week.

St. Joseph .- At Tootle's Opera House, R. L. Downing appeared May 5 to good business. Coming:
Dockstader's Minstrels 16. J. K. Emmet closes the season 17. . . At the Eden Musee, business continues large.
In the curio hall this week: Rhoda, the Aztec Family,
Leo Weiler, and a new collection of wax figures. In the
Bijou Theatre: Miles, Ireland & McHugh's Novelty Co.
The Standard Theatre, under the management of J.
D. Dashington, will open the Summer season 19. . . . McMahon's Circus closed their engagement here 13.

### DELAWARE.

Wilmington -Lizzie May Ulmer drew fairly well at Proctor's Academy of Music May 14-16. Davidson-Austin Co. in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" did a good business 17-19. "Stormbeaten" 21-23, "Boy Tramp" 24-26. This house will close for the season June 2, the last attraction being "Aristocrats."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. - Martin Hayden in "A

### CANADA.

Toronto .- At Jacobs & Shaw's Toronto Opera

ory Hall 24.

Brantford.—At Stratford's Opera House, the elmore Comedy Co. comes May 24. J. K. Emmet is nderlined for June 12. The Sawtelle Comedy Co. closed fair week's business 19.

a fair week's business 19.

Hamilton.—The Grand Opera House was closed last week. Barry and Fay come May 22, Frankie Kemble 24, Mrs. Scott-Siddons 28.

#### ON THE ROAD.

Routes ahead of all regularly organized theatrical troupes, alphabetically arranged. Agents, managers and our correspondents are requested to forward matter for this department in season to reach us not later than Monday of each week.

#### DRAMATIC.

DRAMATIC.

A keratrom's, Ullie-Concord, N. H., May 21-26, Worcaster, Mass, 28-June 2.

Arizona Joe-Philadelphia, Pa., May 21-26, Bridgeport, Ct., 28-June 2.

Arnot's, Louise-Lynchburg, Va., May 21-26, Buffalo, N. Y., 28-June 2.

"A Possible Case" -N. Y. City May 21-30.

"A lighters" -Buffalo, N. Y., May 21-31.

"A Narrow Escape" - Washington, D. C., May 21-26, Harlem, N. Y., 28-June 2.

"Aladdin, Elisler" -N. Y. City May 21-36

Douckault's, Bion-Brooklyn, N. Y., May 21-26, Rochester 28-June 2.

Barraof's, A. M.—Shelbyville, Mich., May 21-26, Rochester 28-June 2.

Barriad's, R. H.—Clinton, Can., May 21-36, Wingham 28-Baker's, F. —Syracuse, N. Y. May 24-36.

June 2
Raker's, P. F.—Syracuse, N. Y., May 24-26,
Bindley's, Florence—Rochester, N. Y., May 21-26, Troy
28-June 2
Barry & Fay's—Detroit, Mich., May 24-26, Decatur,
Ill., 30.

28-June 2
Barry & Fay's—Detroit, Mich., May 24-26, Decatur, Ill., 30
Farry & Fay's—Chicago, Ill., May 21-26
Boy Tramp. "Mme Neuville's—Wilmington, Del., May 24-26, Ettsburg, Pa., 28-June 2
Black Flag's—Washington, D. C., May 21-26
Claston's, Kate—N. Y. City May 21-35.
Curris', Geo. J.—Gardiner, Me., May 21-35. Damaris cotta 28-3 une 2.
Church's, Lottle—Crystal Falls, Mich., May 24. Florence, Wig. 28, 35, Iron Mountain, Mich., 28, Norway 39, 31, Escanaba June 2.
Charles, Lennie—Washington, D. C., May 21-36.
Chicago, Comedy, L. A. Kempton's—Chillicothe, Mo., May 26-26, Carrollitor 28-June 2.
Chanfran's, H. T.—Hoosick Falls, N. Y., May 25, 29.
"Cod. Day"—Cheinnati, O., May 21-36, Indianapolis, Ind., 28-June 2.
"Conrad the Corsair," E. E. Rice's—Philadelphia, Pa., May 21-26, Williamsburg, N. Y., 28-June 2.
Daly's, Aug.—London, Eng., May 21-Aug. 4.
Downing's, R. L.—Denver, Pol., May 21-36.
Davenport's, Fanny—San Francisco, Cal., May 28, indefinite.
Davis', Chas. L.—N. Y. City May 28-June 2.
Davis, Chas. L.—N. Y. City May 28-June 2.
Davis, Chas. L.—N. Y. City May 28-June 2.
Der., Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," D. E. Bandman, leading—

Drayton's, Ashley—Conajobarie, N. Y., May 24-26, Oneida 2s-June 2.

"Dr., Jekyll and Mr., Hyde," D. E., Bandman, leading—San Francisco, Cal., May 2s-June 9.

"Dr., Jekyll and Mr., Hyde," Gree M. Wood, leading—San Francisco, Cal., May 2s-June 9.

"Dr., Jekyll and Mr., Hyde," Gree M. Wood, leading—San Francisco, Cal., May 2s-June 2.

"Dr., Jekyll and Mr., May 2s-June 9.

"Dr., Jekyll and Mr., May 2s-June 10.

"Dr., Jekyll and Mr., May 2s-June 2.

"Dr., Jekyll and Mr., May 4s-25.

"Dol, Jekyll and Mr., Mr., May 2s-36, Frank-fort 2s-June 2.

Earley, "Bolossy Kiralfy's—N. Y. City May 2l-June 2.

Earley, S. K.—Atchison, Kas., May 2s-36, Joseph, Mo., 25, Leaven worth, Kas., 25, Keokuk, Ja., June 2.

Evans', Lizzle—Denver, Col., May 2l-June 2.

Evans', Lizzle—Denver, Col., May 2l-June 2.

Evans', Lizzle—Denver, Col., May 2l-June 2.

Frost & Fansbake's—East Brady, Pa., May 2s-26.

Froe's, Nellie—Indianapolis, Ind., May 2l-26.

Coodrich's, Mattue—Toledo, O., May 2l-26, Wichita Gray's, Ada—Bronklyn, V. V.

Gray's, Ada-Brooklyn, N. Y., May 21-25.
Gray's, Ada-Brooklyn, N. Y., May 21-26.
Gray & Stephens' - Lowell, Mass., May 21-26.
George's Theatre-Canon City, Col., May 21-26.
George's Theatre-Canon City, Col., May 21-26.
V. May 21-26. rman Detective. Frank S. Davidson's Way rrg, Pa., May 24. Arrigan S. Elward Brooklyn, N. Y., May 21-26. Harrison & Rogers' — Denver, Col., May 21-26. Lep's, Grace Weir City, Kas., May 21-26. Eureke

Hamlin's, Georgie—Glencoe, Minn., May 21-26, Hutchin son 28-June 2. Hamiln's, Georgie-Grencoe, Manu, May 24-26, Brooklyn, son 28-June 2.

Hayden's, Martin-Trenton, N. J., May 24-26, Brooklyn, N. Y. 28-June 2.

"His Lordship"—Williamsburg, N. Y., May 22-26.

"Humpty Dumpty," Denier's s-Pittsburg, Pa., May 21-26, Detroit, Mich., 28-June 2.

"Hop of Gold"—Saratoga, N. Y., May 24, Ballston Spa

ames-Wainwright—Newark, N. J., May 21-26. endall's, Ezra-Jersey City, N. J., May 28-June 2.

Kennedy's, Lillian-Williamsport, Pa., May 21-26, Elmira, N. Y., 28-June 2.

"Kindergarten"—Montreal, Can., May 28-June 2.

"Kindergarten"—Montreal, Can., May 28-June 2.

Lyons', Comedy—North Manchester, Ind., May 21-26.

La Fayette's, Ruby—Nortok, Neb., May 24-26.

Lindley's, Harry—Barrie, Can., May 21-26, Gravenhurst 28-June 2.

La Fayette's, Ruby-Norfolk, Neb., May 24-26.
Lindley's, Harry-Harrie, Can., May 21-26. Gravenhurst
Lindley's, Harry-Harrie, Can., May 21-26. Gravenhurst
Lights and Shadows'-N. Y. City May 21-June 16.
Little Nugget, Sisson & Cawthorn's-Bridgeport, Ct.,
May 24-26. Newark, N. J., 28-June 24-26. Watertown
28. Oswego 29. Auburn 30, Lockport 31, Hamilton, Can.,
June 1, 2.
Liost in New York''-N. Y. City May 21-26.
Liost in New York''-N. Y. City May 21-26.
Liucky Ranch''-Boston, Mass., May 21-26.
Liucky Ranch'-Boston, Mass., May 21-26.
Liucky Ranch'-Boston, Mass., May 21-26.

"Lucky Ranch"—Hoston, Mass., May 21-26.

Mansfield, Richard—Boston, Mass., May 21-26.

Matropolitan Theatre—Worthington, Ind., May 21-26, Lindon 28-30, Bloomfield 31-June 2
Murphy's, Joseph—Montreal, Can., May 21-26, Whitby 28, Belleville 29, Kingston 30, Brockville 31, Oswego, N.Y., June 1, 2
May 08, Frank—Harlem, N. Y., May 21-26, Williamsburg

Murphy's, Joseph-Montreal, Can., May 21-29, Whithoy 28, Belleville 29, Kingston 30, Brockville 31, Oswego, N.Y., Janoe 1, 2

Janoe 1, 2

Mayo's, Frank—Harlem, N. Y., May 21-26, Williamsburg

Mayo's, E. F.—Paterson, N. J., May 21-26,

MeWade's, Robert—Chennati, O., May 21-26,

Murphy's, J. S.—Newburg, N. Y., May 23-Mitchell's, Maggie-Bridgeport, Ct., May 25,

Mitchell's, Maggie-Bridgeport, Ct., May 25,

Mora—Newburyport, Mass., May 21-26,

"Monte Cristo," Ablen Benedict's—Belleville, Can., May
24, Peterboro 25, Lindsay 25, Toronto 28-June 2,

"Mazulm," Imre Kiraify's—Boston, Mass., May 21-26,

"Marge's Landing"—Williamsburg, N. Y., May 21-26,

"Y., City 28-June 9,

"Yank Newell's—Youngstown, O.,

"Yolke's, Warren—North Auburn, Neb., May 21-26,

Negroto's—Joplin, Mo., May 21-June 2,

"Night Off"—Cleveland, O., May 21-26, Franklin, Pa., 28,

Meadville 29, Erie 30, North East 31, Titusville June 1,

Bradford 2,

"One of the Finest"—Hartford, Ct., May 22-26,

One of the Finest"—Hartford, Ct., May 22-26,

Pixley's, Annie—Bozeman, Mon., May 24, Mles City
28, Bismarck 26, Minneapolis, Minn, 28-39, St. Paul 31
June 2,

Mora, Marchade and Schmenes and Marchade and

June 2. otter's, Mrs. James Brown—Leavenworth, Kas., May 24. eople's Theatre, J. S. Steudevant's—Garden City, Kas., May 21-26, Dodge City 28-June 2. eople's Theatre, C. D. Henry's—Port Henry, N. Y., May 28-June 2. People's Theatre, C. D. Helly's Found Vernon, N. Y., May 21-25-June 2.

People's Theatre, G. A. Hill's Mount Vernon, N. Y., May 21-26, Norwalk, Ct. 28-June 2.

"Paul Kauvar"—Chicago, Ill., May 21-June 9.

"Paul Kauvar"—Chicago, Ill., May 21-June 9.

Passion's Slave, Winnett's—Newark, N. J., May 21-26.
Reed's, Roland—Butte City, Mon., May 24-26, Helena 28-31, Bozeman June 1, Billings 2, Rhea's—London, O., May 24, Urbana 25, Fiedlay 26, Woos 11. 31, Bozeman June I, Billings 2.
Rhea's-London, O., May 24, Urbana 25, Findlay 26, Wooster June I.
Robson & Crane—Chicago, Ill., May 21, indefinite.
Rhoades', Kittle—Lancaster, Pa., May 21-26.
Ranson's, Robert—West Superior, Minn., May 21-26.
"Ranch King"—Chicago, Ill., May 21-26.
"Ranch King"—Chicago, Ill., May 21-26.
"Qully's, Daniel—Bangor, Me., May 30, 31.
Sawtelle Comedy—Berlin, Can., May 24-26.
Stuart's, Edwin—Elgin, Ill., May 28-June 2.
Stanley & Pishes's—Buffalo, N. Y., May 21-26, Davenport, James 2.
Salizar Hamilton—Galena, Ill., May 21-26, Davenport, Salibury's Troubadours—Stillwater, Minn., May 24. Minseapolis 31-June 2.
Scanlan's, W. J.—Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24, Ypsilanti 25, Toledo, O., 26.
Spooner Bros.—Creston, Ia., May 21-26, Des Moines 28-June 2.

poener June 2. Silver King"—Hoboken, N. J., May 21-26. Starlight," Vernona Jarbeau's—Philadelphia, Pa., May

"Silver King"—Hoboken, N. J., May 21-26.
"Starlight," Vernona Jarbeau 's—Philadelphia, Fa., May 21, indefinite.
"Stormbeaten"—Wilmington, Del., May 24-26.
"Sie," Barrows & Staley s—bes Moines, Ia., May 29, 30, Iowa City M. Muscatine June I, Clinton 2.
Trawernier's—Muskegon, Mich., May 21-26.
Trawernier's—Muskegon, Mich., May 21-26.
"The Main Liber's—Boston, Mass., May 21-26.
"The Still Alarm'—N. Y. City S—June 2. Interfinite.
"Two Johns"—Grand Rapids, Mich., May 24-26.
"Two Intis'—N. Y. City May 28, Indefinite.
"Two Offorms"—Fittsburg, Fa., May 28-June 2.
"Town Lotis'—N. Y. City May 28, Indefinite.
"Two Offormies"—Fittsburg, Fa., May 28-June 2.
"Timer's, Lizzie May—New Haven, Ct., May 24-26.
"Under the Gasilight," Turner's—Boston, Mass., May 21-26.
"Under from's Cabin," Witherell & Davis'—Franklin, Vt., May 24, Morth Troy 25, Newport 26.
"Under from's Cabin," Paimer's—Canton, O., May 26.
Vincele Tom's Cabin, "Paimer's—Canton, O., May 26.
Vincele Tom's Cabin, "Paimer's—Canton, O., May 26.
Vincele Tom's Cabin, "N. Y., May 21-26, Dixon, Illin, Saune 2.
W. June 2.
W. S—Albang N. Y., May 21-26, Rochester 28June 2.
Wallek's, J. H.—Chicago, Ill., May 21-26.
Wells's, Emma—Picton, Can., May 21-36.
Williams's, Gus—Stockton, Cal., May 25, 26.
Williams's, Gus—Stockton, Cal., May 25, 26.

June 2. Wilson's Theatre—La Crosse, Wis., May 21-26. Williams', Gus—Stockton, Cal., May 25, 26. Webster Brady—Chicago, Ill., May 21-26.

Wettlaufer's-Matteawan, N. Y., May 21-26, Yonkers 28-June 2.
Worrell's, Irene—Leavenworth, Kas., May 28-June 2.
"Wanted, the Earth," John Dillon's—Milwaukee, Wis.,
May 28.
"Whose Husband?"—Detrolt, Mich., May 28-June 2. Zozo"-Auburn, N. Y., May 29. "Zitka,"-Montreal, Can., May 21-26.

#### MUSICAL.

MUSICAL.

Armstrong & Fitzpatrick's Bellringers—Eufaula, Ala.,
May 24, Union Springs 25, Selma 26.
Bostonian — Boston, Mass., May 21-26.
Boston Comic Opera—Sault St. Marie, Mich., May 28June 2 Comic Opera—Sault St. Marie, Mich., Mi June 2.

Bennett & Moulton's, Co. A.—Columbus, O., May 21-26.

Conreid & Herrmann's—St. Louis, Mo., May 21, indefin office of the control McGibeny Family-Mt. Vernon, O., May 24, Madison, Ind., 25, 26.
MacCollin Opera-Cleveland, O., May 21-26.
Mexican Military Band, Zarate's-St. Louis, Mo., May 28Noss Family. Party. June 9.

Noss Family—Portage, Wis., May 24, Tomah 26, Sparta 28.

Pyke Opera—San Francisco, Cal., May 21-26.

"Pearl of Pekin"—N. Y. City May 21-26, Brooklyn 28-Royce & Lansing's Bellringers-Madison, Neb., May 24, Norfolk 25.

#### VARIETY.

Wilbur Opera-Boston, Mass., May 28, Indefinite

"Parson"—Pittsburg, Pa., May 21-26. Cook's—Clifton Springs, N. Y., May 24, Middleport 25-26.

Hallen & Hart's—N. Y. City May 28-June 9.

Locke & Long's—Finshing, Much., May 26, Sevarty Creek 25, Grand Blanck 29, Goodrich 30, Hadley 31.

Lilly Clay's—Boston, Mass., May 21-26.

London Specialty—Milwa kee, Wis, May 21-26.

Pastor's, Tony—Toronto, Can., May 24-26, Buffalo, N. Y., 25-June 2. 28-June 2
Pat Muldoon's—Burlington, N. J., May 26.
Rentz Santley—Chicago, Ill., May 21-June 2.
Reilly & Wood's—Famona, Cal., May 24, San Diego 25, 26,
Los Angeles 28-June 2.
Sheffer & Blakely's—Williamsburg, N. Y., May 21-26.
"The Night (wils'—Chicago, Ill., May 21-26, Kansas City,
Mo., 28-June 2.

Barlow Bros.'—Providence, R. I., May 21-26.
Dockstader's—Omala, Neb., May 24, 25, Hastings 26,
Cheyenne 28, Salt Lake City, U. 28-31.
Hennessy Bros.'—Carthage, N. Y., May 24, Copenhagen
25, Antwerp 26.
Halladay's—La Grosse, Wis, May 26,
Hicks-Sawyer—Minneapolis, Minn., May 24-26.
Moran's—N. Y. City May 21-26.

#### CIRCUS.

Andress', Chas.—Memphis, Tenn., May 21-26. Barnum-Bailey—Decatur, Ill., May 24, St. Louis, Mo., Barnum-Bailey—Decatur, III., May 24, St. Louis, Mo., 28-June 2. Barber's, Orrin—Wadsworth, O., May 25, West Salem 29, Ashland 30, Galion 31, Marion June 1, Upper Sandus-ky 2.

hy 2
Bartine's—Waynesfield, O., May 25, Wapakoneta 2c, Bot-kins 28, Ann 29, New Breman 39, 8t. Marys 31.
Clements A Russell's—Wheeling, W. Va., May 24-29.
Costello's, Dan—Racine, Wis., May 30, 31.
Forepaugh 's—Newburg, N. Y., May 24, Albany 26.
Forepaugh 's—Newburg, N. Y., May 24, Albany 26.
Forepaugh 'A Samwell's—Mt View, Cal., May 24, Red-wood 25, Livermore 26.
Grand Royal—New Haven, Ct., May 24-26.
Honting's—Carbondale, Pa., May 24.
Hart, France & to.'s—Crawfordsville, Ind., May 24-26.
Hunting's—Carbondale, Pa., May 21-26.
Hunting's—Carbondale, Pa., May 21-26.
Hunting's—Carbondale, Pa., May 21-26.
Hunting's—Carbondale, Pa., May 21-26.
Miller & Freeman s—Hoosick Falbs, N. Y., May 24, North Adams, Mass., 25, Greenfield 26, Northampton 25, Holyoke 26, 30, Chicopse 31, Springfeld June 1, 2.
Stoke S., Syl, Chicopse 31, Springfeld June 1, 2.
Stoke 18, 30, Chicopse 31, Springfeld June 1, 2.
Stoke 18, Springfeld June 1, May 24, Lapeer 25, Caro 26, Alpena 25, Grayling 30, Cheboyagan 31.
Shields'—Richmond, Ky., May 24-26, Mt. Sterling 28-30, Ashland 31-June 2.
Stowe's—Cincinnati, O., May 21, Indefinite,
Wm. Main 4 Co.'s—Bysville, O., May 24, Cumberland 25, Caldwell 26, Summerfield 28, Woodfield 29, Antioch 30, Middleburn, W. Va., June 1, West Union 2.

\*\*MISCELLANEOUS.\*\* 2. ine's-Waynesfield, O., May 25, Wapakoneta 26, Bot-is 28, Ann 29, New Breman 30, St. Marys 31, eents & Russell's-Wheeling, W. Va., May 24-29

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Bristol's Equines—Brattleboro, Vt., May 24-26, Holyoke Mass., 28-June 2 Bristol's Equines—Brattleboro, Vt., May 24-26, Holyoke, Mass, 25-June 2.

Buffalo Bill's—Erastina, N. Y., May 30, indefinite Dayton, W. W.—Hackettstown, N. J., May, 24, Washington 25, Junction 26, Dover 28, Rockaway 29, Morristown 30, Poster & La Rooa's Carnival—Denver, Col., May 21-26, Grap's Oriental Pavilion Show—Nashua, N. H., May 24-26, Manchester 28-30, Hart, J. J.—Republic, Mich., May 24-26, Machester 28-30, Hishidadelphia, Pa., May 21, indennite, Martin's, Prof.—Winnipeg, Man., May 24-26, Perkins, Ell—Pendleton, Orc., May 24, Corvallis :6, Salem 28, Eugene City 29, Fresno, Cal., June 1, Merced 2.

o-Guthrie Centre, Ia., May 24, Panora 25-26, Hern-

don 28, 29, avtaller of Fun'-Palmyra, N. Y., May 24, Macedon 25-26, Pittsford 30, 31, May 24-26, hitter, Family-Dansville, Mich., May 24, Mason 25, Lesile 26, Eaton Rapids 28, Springport 29, Albion 30, Parma 31, Concord June 1, Horton 2, May 24, Medford 53, Ato 26, Williamstown 28, Elmer 29, Swedsboro 30, Beverly 31, Florence June 1, Hightstown 2.

Detroit .- At White's, the Starr Opera Co. played to good business week of May 14. Coming: 21, 22, 23, "Two Johns;" 24, 25, 26, Barry and Fay; 28 and

week, Tony Denier.

DETROIT.—"The Main Line" started off big, but DETROIT.—'The Main Line'' started off big, but finished with light houses week of 14. Coming: 20, J. Randail Brown; 21 and week, Hettie Bernard-Chase; 28 and week, Waithew's Comedy Co. WHITSEY GRAND.—J. J. Dowling played to a big business week of 14. Coming: 21 and week, Bessie Taylor; 25 and week, Mattie Goodrich.
CASINO.—'The Night Owis'' played to good business week of 14.
WONDEKLAND.—Big business for week of 14. For week of 21: Curios—He (dog fase boy). Stage—Willett and Thorne, Harry Parker and dogs, Ed Banker, The Willams.

liams.

NOTES.—Emil Ames is in the Battle Creek Sanitarium
in hard luck...... Will Eddy, of the "Night Owise" broke
two bones in his hand 9. The "Night Owise" close in
St. Louis, Mo., June 9..... Oscar Sisson of Sisson &
Cawthorne, is in town...... Geneviewe (arpenter, accom-

Lansing.—Grimes' "Bad Boy" Co. played to fair business May 2. W. J. Scanian piayed to the inruest house of the season. After the piece Mr. Scanian was entertained to the Carlotter of the piece Mr. Scanian was entertained to the Carlotter of the piece Mr. Scanian was entertained to the piece Mr. Hyde" and "A. Wite's Honor." At the end of the season our operahouse will undergo a thorough change. The entire inside will be remodeled. Nothing is billed.

side will be remodeled. Nothing is billed.

Muskegon.—The Tavernier Dramatic Co. (Ida Yan Courtiand leading) will be at Reynolds' Opera House May 21, continuing nine nights. Jeanian and full of the Courtinuing nine nights. Jeanian and for the Courting the produce the operation of the Courting of the Courtinuing of the Courtinui

First.—At Music Hall, the Robinson-Eckert Co. with Harry Robinson and Alice Eckert leading, opened a week's engagement May 21 at popular prices. W. J. Scanlan drew well 8, and Jos. Jedferson packed the house of the Opera House orchestra gave its quarterly concert is to a large audience.

Jackson.—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (Geo. Ober, leading) was presented to a fair house May 17. Improvements have been commenced on Hibbard's Opera House. W. J. Scanlan comes 23.

Kalamazoo.—At the Academy of Music, W. J. Scanlan turned people away May 17. "The Main Line" comes 23.4.

### FLORIDA.

De k Dun Dun Dun Dun Dan Dan Dan

Jack: onville .- The Home Minstrels closed the eason of the New Park May 14 to a crowded house.

# THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

### CLIPPER POST OFFICE.

Ladies' List.

Gentlemen's List.

Arno, Chas.
Anderson, Ed.
Dale, D. W.
Anderson, W.
C.
Ardelo, Oscar
Avelo, Oscar
Astin, W. G.
Daly, W. I.
Dalton, E. R.
Dalton, E. R.
Dalton, E. R.
Dalton, E. R.
Dalton, John
Jonnelly, Tom
Jonnelly, Tom
Jonnelly, Tom
Jonnelly, Tom
Jones, J. R.
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Gurnbaun de Grandon, Dick Grahmun, Chas. Gryant, W. T. Growne, Edwin Gryant, W. T. Frowne, Edwin der Guinness, Chas M. Grahmun, Chas. Guinness, Chas M. Grandon, F. Guinness, Chas M. Grandon, G. Guinness, Chas M. Grandon, G. Guinness, Chas M. Gurnbaur, C. M. F. Guinness, Chas M. Gui

Clarke, Kit Camillo, Frank Clarke, Kit Camillo, Frank Clarke, Harry Clarke, H. M. Corvella, Frank Cook, H. M. Cody, W. F. Carleton, Harry G. Carter, Harry H. Cawthorne, J. B. Gorna, Louis J. Castello, Gord, Carter, Harry H. Cawthorne, J. B. Gorna, Louis J. Chapter, G. Carter, Harry H. Cawthorne, J. B. Gorna, Louis J. Chapter, G. Carter, Harry H. Cawthorne, J. B. Gorna, Louis J. Chapter, G. Carter, Harry H. Cawthorne, J. B. Gorna, Louis J. Chapter, G. Carter, Harry H. Garthy, G. Carter, Harry H. Cawthorne, J. B. Gorna, Louis J. Chapter, G. Carter, Harry H. Garthy, G. Carter, Harry H. Garthy, G. Carter, Harry H. Garthy, G. Carter, Harry H. Grawdorf, Chash Howard, Harry H. Garthy, G. Carter, J. G. Carter, J. G. Carter, Harry H. Garthy, G. Carter, J. G. Carter, Harry H. Garthy, G. Carter, J. G. Carter, J. G. Carter, H. G. Carter, J. G. Carter amillo, Frank larke, Harry larke, Harry larke, Harry larke, Harry lary, A. B. slining, F. B. mpbell, R. W. rvella, Frank f, Frank tou, Harry k, H. M. Y. W. F.

A STAMPED ENVELOPE, plainly addressed, must be inclosed for each and every letter and the line of business f-llowed by the party addressed, should be given. NOTE.—Professions and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc. in transit between the United States warded.

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Leonard, J. Z.
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Le Roy, A. H.
Long, Walter
Lipper, Geo.
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Limda, J. D. M.
Marlow, John
Marlow, Jas.
Morray, Fee F.
Mackley, A. J.
McAvoy, Harry
Morrell, Chas.
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### THE THEATRE IN AMERICA.

Its Rise and Progress during a Period of 156 years—A Succinct History of Our Frst and Famous Plays and Playhouses—Opening Bills, Casts of Characters, Distinguished Actors and Actresses, Notable Debuts, Deaths, Fires, Etc.

Written for the New York Clipper by COL. T. ALLSTON BROWN.

#### THE NEW YORK STAGE.

Castle Garden (Continued).

French & Heiser opened it June 28, 1847, for a Summer season with a dramatic company, which included George Holland, Chas. M. Walcot, Arnold, Summer season with a dramatic company, which included George Holland, Chas. M. Walcot, Arnold, Herr Cline, Miss Clarke, Mrs. W. Isherwood and others. Herr John Cline was a daring and skillful performer on the slack wire. He was a perfect picture of grace and beauty as a tight rope artist, ife died at the Forrest Home, Holmesburg, Pa., Dec. 3, 1886. On Aug. 8, the Havana Opera Co, under the direction of F. Badiali, with L. Ardit as conductor, and Signorina Tedesco as prima donna (who made their American debut at the P.rk Theatre on April 16, of that year), commenced a season which ended on Sept. 17. They alternated with other entertainments, and, during that time, produced "Ernani," "Norms." 'La Somnambula' and others. The season closed Sept. 26, with a benefit to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. It was reopened June 5, 1848, with theo. Holland as the dramatic director, and the company included George Andrews, John Nickinson, Baker, Roehr, G. Clark, W. B. Conover, Mrs. Vernon, Miss Pray, Charlotte Nickinson, Mrs. Phillips and the dancers, Mue. Augusta and Mons. Bouxary. The Havana Opera Troupe Legan a season June 8, 1850, which lasted until Sept. 7. The company—one of the strongest that had appeared in this city up to that time—included Signors Marini, Salvi, Lorini, Vietti, C. Badiali, Lingi, Vietta, Coletti, F. Badiali, Signorinas Boslo, Steffahone, Tedesco, Caroline Vietta and Elisa Costini, with Arditi and Botesini as conductors. On Sept. 11, Jenny Lind gave her first concert in America, under the management of P. T. Besale of tickets for the first concert took place.

and Elisa Costini, with Arditi and Botesini as conductors. On Sept. 11, Jenny Lind gave her first concert in America, under the management of P. T. Barnum.

The saile of tickets for the first concert took place on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1850. Genin, the hatter, purchased the first ticket, at \$225. The proprietors of the Garden saw it to make the usual charge of one shilling to all persons who entered the premises. Yet 3,000 persons were present at the auction. One thousand tickets were sold on the first day for an aggregate sum of \$10,141. The arrangements of the concert room were divided by imaginary lines into four compartments, each of which was designated by a lamp of a peculiar color. The tickets were printed in colors corresponding with the locations which the holders were to occupy, and one hundred ushers, with rosettes, and bearing wandstipped with ribbons of the same hue, enabled each individual to find his or her seat without the slightest difficulty. The doors were opened at live o'clock. Five thousand persons were present. The reception that was accorded to Jenny Lind was never before equaled in the world. As Julius Benedict led her towards the footlights, the entire audience rose to their feet and welcomed her with three cheers. She was called three times before the audience. The gross receipts from the first concert amounted to \$17,864.05. For the second concert \$14,203.03. The third concert took place Sept. 17, and the receipts were \$12,519.20. The orchestra consisted of sixty musicians. Of Jenny Lind's half receipts of the first two concerts, she devoted \$10,000 to charity in New York, the Widow and Orphans' Fund of the Fire Department receiving the largest share, viz., \$3,000. The firemen, therefore, to evince their gratitude, held a public neceing, and in a gold box, purchased by subscription for the purpose, resolved to convey to Mile. Lind by W. Mills, president to the Firepset gold box ever made in America, and a splendid specimen of workmanship. The dimensions are: Length, 7 inches; width, 3 i

#### THE FIREMEN OF NEW YORK MISS JENNY LIND. Sept. 13th, 1850.

MISS JENNY LIND.

Sept. 13th, 1880.

Supporting the scroll, and on either side of it, were branches of laurel and of oak—the one emblematic of friendship, the other of fortitude—beautifully worked in green enamel. In the two upper corners of the box were engraved the initiation and discharge certificates of the Fire Departments—the one surmounted by the flags of Sweden and America, with a lyre between; the other by the same flags, and the appropriate emblems of the firemen, the hook and ladder, etc. A rich chasing surrounded the rim, and the whole was massive and elegant, harmonlous, chaste and tasteful.

The receipts for her fourth concert were \$14, 260,09; fifth concert, \$12,174.74; sixth concert, \$16,028.39. She then made a tour, and after ninety-three concerts under Barnum's management, she sang under her own management. She opened in Boston, Sept. 27, at the Tremont Temple, and the receipts were \$19,000. Ossian E. Dodge, a vocalist, paid \$502 for the first ticket. She first appeared in Philadelphia Oct. 16, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, and the first ticket was purchased by M. A. Root, daguerreotypist, for \$625. The tickets were sold at auction, and \$12,000 was the amount realized. She was married in Boston, Feb. 5, 1852, to Otto Goldschmidt. She died in London, Eng., Nov. 2, 1887.

Max Maretzek commenced a Summer season in June, 1851, of Italian opera at Astor Place Opera House. Season tickets were issued for the Summer at \$15 each, which admitted to all representations, benefit nights alone excepted. The admission was 50 cents. The season commenced June 23, with "Marino Faliero." On July 10, Sig. Badiali made his debut in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

One of the most remarkable entertainments ever given in this city was a complimentary benefit tendered to Ethelbert A.\*Marshall at this place Aug. 12, 1851. Mr. Marshall was manager of the Broadway Theatre, this city, and the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia. In the correspondence that preceded the benefit, a letter dated July 12, 1851, and addressed to Mr.

This was followed by the third act of "Romeo and Julietta," with Caroline Vietti as Romeo and Virginia Whiting as Juliet; the second act of "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Cæsar Badiali, Bettini and Bosio in the cast; and the fourth act of "La Favortta" sung by Lorini, Coletti and Truffi-Benedetti. Signor Arditi was the conductor of the operatic performances. The operatic part of the entertainment occupied some four hours. After the intermission, at 6.30 F. M., was presented the "Bchool for Scandal," with the following cast:
Sir Peter ... Peter Richings Moses ... W. B. Chapman Sir Oliver. C. W. Coulock Trip ... C. W. Clarks Joseph ... J. A. J. Neafie Snake ... Charies Pope Charles. McKean Buchanan Lady Sease ... Mms. Ponisi Backbite .John Brougham Lady Sneerwell Mrs. Abbott Careless ... ... ... Mr. Shaw Maria. Miss A. Gougenheim At a quarter after 9 o'clock Mr. Richings made an

At a quarter after 9 o'clock Mr. Richings made an address on behalf of the beneficiary. At 9:30 there was a "Grand Divertissement" by the Rousset Family. At 10 o'clock the entertainments in the Garden concluded with the "varied performances of the Ravel Family." "Classic Scenes," by Francois, Antoine and Jerome, and feats on the tight rope by the during Blondin, and at 11 r. M. a grand display the during Blondin, and at 11 r. M. a grand display presented of 250.

On Aug. 29, Signora C. Vietti took a benefit, when "Lucrezia Borgia" was given, with Sig. Bettin as Gennaro, for the first time in New York. On Sept. 1, "Norma" had its first representation here and the debut of Mme. Rose De Vries. Max Maretzek took a benefit Sept. 4. The performance commenced at 3 r. M. and concluded at 11. The programme was a long and attractive one and was as follows: Opera of a long and attractive one and was as follows: Opera of a long and attractive one and was as follows: Opera of the control of the sept. 4. The Rousset Family, the comic farcetta called "My Friend Jack," with John Brougham as Nonpariel, Mr. Lynne as Coi. Dentonator, H. B. Phillips as Sir Jacob Lukewarm, Mr. Palmer as Chas. Mowbray, Fletcher as John, and Miss Tayleure as Emily Lukewarm. The second act of "Lucrezia Borgia," in which Sig. Benedetti made his first appearance in three years. Sig. Rosl Dr. The fifth part of the programme was a miscellaneous concert in which Mme. Bertucca Maretzek, Sig. Arditl, Sig. Lorini, Miss Whiting and Sig. Colletti appeared. This was followed by the entire opera of "Puritain". "Sig. A. Besis, Elvira; Sig. L. Salvi, Arturo; Sig. C. Badail, Riccardo; Sig. Marini, Geonglo. The tickets were \$1 each, admitting to all performances, afternoon and evening. The receipts were about \$5.00. The season closed Sept. D. Geonglo. The tickets were \$1 each, admitting to all performances, afternoon and evening. The receipts were about \$6.00. The season closed Sept. D. Sig. C. Badail, Riccardo; Sig. Marini, Geonglo. The tickets were \$1 each, admitti

# BRITISH COLUMBIA

Victoria .- At the Opera House, May 7, 8 and 9 Annie Pixley played to fair business. Booked: Roland Reed 14....At the Club Theatre business has been steady, no new faces this week... I wish to thank Harry Hine, of Roland Reed's Co., for favors.

### WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

SOME NEW PRODUCTIONS.

Charles H. Hoyt's Latest Farce Comedy Originally Acted Last Week.

"A Brass Monkey," the latest endeavor of the author of "A Rag Baby," "A Tin Soldier," "A Hole in the Ground" and "A Midnight Bell," is a somewhat desultory reference to a variety of subjects, having no particular relevancy to what little plot there may be to the play. It received its first presentation May 15, in New Bedford, Mass. In it there is an endeavor to make a little mild fun of the thousand and one petty superstitions of the day which everybody derides and secretly believes in, more or less. There is an attempt to illustrate the sincerity of obtrusive grief, and to show the difficulties that may beset an inexperienced man in running an auction room. In Birdie, the correspondent of The Swaday Gasette, the author has attempted to satirize the guerillas of journalism, who, by their outrages upon truth and decency, have managed to create more or less prejudice against an honorable profession (in which they occupy only the place of miserable hangers on), and have made the approach of the interview more terrible than the coming of a pestilence. "A Brass Monkey," so far as the plot is concerned, deals with the trouble between two cousins, Doollittle Work and Dodge Work, arising from the settlement of the estate of their uncle, Patch Work, a wealthy auctioneer. Patch Work was a man who held in supreme contempt superstition of any sort, but it seems that his various wives (married in sequence) didn't. He had in his house a paper weight in the form of a brass monkey, and a stroiling fortune teller had declared it to be a "hoodoo," or, in other words, possessed of the power to bring bad luck. This idea Patch Work held in contempt, but as his wives didn't the result was that they wanted him to part with the monkey, and his refusal to yield to their superstitions fears well them all to get did to their superstitions fears well them all to get the suction business, and he devotes himself to various schemes to induce Dodge Work, who expected to get the suction business, and he devotes himself to various schemes to induce Dodge Work, who expected to get the suction business, and he devotes himself to various schemes to induce Dodge Work, who expected to ge what desultory reference to a variety of subjects, having no particular relevancy to what little plot there may be to the play. It received its first pre-

"Nadjy," a three act comic opera by Alfred Murray, music by Francois Chassaigne, received its first presentation in America at the Casino, this city. mrst presentation in America at the Casho, this city. May 14. It was done for copyright purposes at the Prince of Wales' Theatre, Greenwich, Eng., Oct. 19, 1887. The libretto is, we believe, founded on an old French story. Princess Etelks, the daughter of King Tekell of Hungary, was khinapped in her infancy by the Emperor of Austria, and brought up as his ward. The Emperor desires that Etelka shall marry De Rosen, nephew of the Margrave of Bobrumkorff. A mutual affection exists, however, between Etelka and the Hungarian patriot Rakocsy, who, unconscious of Etelka's idendity, is searching for the rightful Queen to return her to the throne. The Emperor's plan is equally distasteful to Etelka and De Rosen, the latter being in love with Nadiy, a premiere danseuse at the opera. The Margrave of Bobrumkorff, as an inducement to De Rosen, agrees to pay his nephew's debts upon his marriage with Etelka. The law of Austria provides that in the event of a forced marriage the contracting parties may annul the marriage by mutual consent within twenty-four hours after the ceremony. Rakocsy, in search of his Queen, arrives at the Chateau of Bobrumkorff disguised as a gypsy, secompanied by his faithful follower, Faragas, during a fete given by De Rosen in honor of Nadly, and at about the time that Bobram and Etelia. Rakocsy, made aware by Etelka of the May 14. It was done for copyright purposes at the in search of his Queen, arrives at the consteau of nonrunkorff disguised as a gypsy, accompanied by his
faithful follower, Faragas, during a fete given by his
faithful follower, Faragas, during a fete given by his
son in honor of Nadly, and at about the time that Bobrunkorff is endeavoring to coerce the marriage of be Roson and Etaka. Rakocsy, made aware by Etelka of the
plan of herself and De Rosen, reluctantly agrees to it,
watch the newly wedded couple. Faragas encounters
his wife, Angelia, formerly the nurse of Etelka, who, disappearing simultaneously with the lofant Princess,
is supposed by Faragas to have deserted him. He accuses his wife of having made away with the Queen,
but she informs him that the Queen is at that moment
within the walls of the Chateau. Overjoyed at
the good news, Faragas induiges too ireely in
wine and encountered Bobrunkorff, who, in the garb
of a Hungarian student which he has assumed in order to
keep an appointment with Nadly, does not know him as
the uncle of le Rosen. Aragas mistakes him for a spy
self to Bobrunkorff, who decides to circumvent the plans
of Etelka and Rakocsy by the aid of the Austrian
guards. Rakocsy and Etelka overhear the conversation
of Faragas and Bobrumkorff, and Rakocsy urges Etelka
to obtain De Rosen's written renonciation of the marriage. This De Rosen declines to give, as he has become initautated with Etelka. Nadjy overhears his vows
and uprands him. Bobrumkorff arrives with the Austrian guards to arrest Rakocsy, but is met by the latter
at the head of a body of Hungarian students. The students are victorious, and Rakocsy escapes with Etelka,
the Emperor appoints Bobrumkorff, The students are victorious, and Rakocsy escapes with Etelka,
the Emperor appoints Bobrumkorff, and is a state
the head of a body of Hungarian students. The students are victorious, and Rakocsy escapes with Etelka,
to be the Burgeror appoints Bobrumkorff, the Caper of Pesth, to a disagreeable post of some danger.
Hobrumkorff brings with him to the capital

"His Lordship."
Edwin Atwell's new comedy, "His Lordship." of which much is expected, is receiving its first pro-duction on any stage at the Amphion Academy, Williamsburg, N. Y., to-night, May 22, as we go to WASHINCTON TERRITORY.

Seattle.—At Frye's Opera House, Annie Pixley played to good business May 10, 11. Coming: Roland Reed 16, 17. The Standard Variety Theatre gives a matinee at Frye's Opera House 12..... The Standard Variety Theatre is running to "S. R. O." with the strongest variety company ever seen in Seattle, including Marinelli, the Derville Family, the Newcomb Family, together with a strong company of dancers and singers ..... J. W. Smith's Ridou Variety Theatre is running to good houses, with Robby Gaylor and a strong company of variety people.

VIRGINIA.

Richmond.—Grau's Opera Co. comes to the Richmond Theatre for a week May 24.

ACADEMY of MUSIC.—A glove contest will be the attraction 21. Marcellus Baker of Boston and Geo. Isaac of Richmond will face each other for the receipts. Jim Brady of Ruffalo, N. Y., and "Dutch" Hanley of Manchester, Va., are also matched for four rounds. Local talent will fillout bill.

MUSES THRATER.—New people 21: Lottle Ward, Maggie Moore and Mamile Gray. The house was crowded last week.

PUTNAM'S THRATER.—New people 21: Lottle Ward, Maggie Moore and Mamile Gray. The house was crowded last week.

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PUTNAM'S THRATER.—New people 21: Lottle Ward, Maggie Moore and Mamile Gray. The house was crowded last week.

PUTNAM'S THRATER COMIQUE has closed.

SAM MACFLINN'S CIRCUS shifted to the eastern end of the city 14, and showed to packed canvas until 17.

\*Lyachburg.—At the Opera House Grau's Opera Co. drew tair houses week of May 14. Louise Arnot next.

Of course, Kitty finally discovers the true character of the groom, and is perfectly satisfied with "His Lord-ship" as her husband. The rascally broker is ruined, and old Gen. Corker very unexpectedly turns out to be a trump. The stage manager is Fred Williams, and the new scenery was painted by Phil. Goatcher.

#### "Lorine."

This new four act emotional drama had its first representation at the Detroit, Mich., Opera House, May 10. It is by Alice E. Ives, whose play, "Reward," was such a success last August, and which is now in the hands of A. M. Palmer for production may 10. It is by Alice E. Ives, whose play, "Reward," was such a success last August, and which is now in the hands of A. M. Palmer for production at the Madison Square, this city. The first act takes place in St. Petersburg, Rus., and the remaining three in Paris. The heroine, Lorine Romanoff Ivanovitch, is a beautiful and wealthy young lady of high social position, and is also secretly the head of a society of revolutionists. They are denounced to the government, and Lorine and several others make their escape to Paris. Among them is a young Russian named Ivan Markovna, to whom Lorine has been affianced from a child. She does not love him, and repair his ardent sait. Before leaving Russia, it is discovered that the informer is Viadimir Basaroff, and Lorine, being an entile to retain the desirration of Bazaroff, the spy. In Paris she meets Bazaroff, and loves him; she is not sure that he is the traitor, but, finally becoming convinced, she accedes to the demands of Markovna and agrees to keep him in the house until very late, in order to give him into the hands of the Revolutionists, who will abduct and kill him. Bazaroff comes to the soires at her house, and she contrives to keep him until the others have gone. In the scene which ensues, it transpires that he is entirely innocent of the charges brought sgal nevenge, has denounced him to the Ninilists and caused him to be suspected by the Gevernment, making him an exile from his own country. Lorine, at the last moment, saves him from the conspirators. In the next act Bazaroff declares his love for Lorine, and in the same scene tells her of the terrible voman Lorine is vanowith, who is the accomplice of Markovna, and who has driven him from Russis. As the heroine has taken her middle name, he has no suspicion that she is the one he is denouncing. Lorine heat she her her she would be a suspected by the Gevernment, making him an exile from his own country. Lorine, at the last moment, saves him from the conspirators. In the next act Bazaroff declares his love for

#### "After Many Days."

Heiene Adell's new play is an adaptation from the French by J. L. Wooderson, and received its initial presentation at Bradford, Pa., May 10. The piece opens in Pierre Pujol's tavern at Reidac, a little town in the heart of the Pyrennes. Reidac, a little town in the heart of the Pyrennes. Roussel, å pedler, returns from a smuggling expedition to Spain and declares his love for Jeanne, the daughter of the tavern keeper. She refuses him because of her love for a young soldier. Paul Caussade. Paul's return causes rejoicing on the part of everyone but his father, who taxes him with want of filial respect and duty because he first visited his sweetheart. The interview is interrupted by Simon, a miser, who holds some strange power over the elder Caussade, which he threatens to disclose unless well paid. He also holds an overdue bill against the tavern keeper. In demanding his money he uses some hard words, whereupon Pujal strikes him. In the meantime Caussade steals Pujal's gun and loads it, using for wadding the leaves of an account book purchased of Roussel, the peddler. The miser is shot that night near the signal station on the mountain top, and is found by an filot bushes close by. Claud finds the walding of the gun containing the numbers seven and eight. Jeanne sets about the task of proving her father's innocence, and with the assistance of Claude, who thinks Jeanne will marry him when he learns to read, discovers the book with the leaves seven and eight the sum sets about the task of proving her father's innocence, and with the leaves seven and eight the sum set about the task of proving her father's innocence, and with the leaves seven and eight missing. By a clever trick she causes the murderer to visit her in a room at Causade if or St. Ing that he has failen in a trap, the murderer transition in a trap, the murderer transition in a trap, the murderer transition in the assassin; the monilight comes through the window, and they discover in the assassin Simon, Paul's suppose i father. Jeanne hesitates between her love for Paul and her duty to her father, but the idiot by gets papers from Roussel and Caussade that prove Paul to have been stolen when an infant by Caussade, and with the boy the fortune he has enjoyed all his life. Jeanne restor Roussel, a pedler, returns from a smuggling expe

Des Moines .- "A Dark Secret" was at the Grand Opera House May 5. Coming: Peck & Furs-

Grand Opera House May 5. Coming: Peck & Fursman's "Daniel Boone" 29, 30.

CAPITAL CITY.—The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. were here until 19, when they opened a tent on the West Side. The Spooner Comedy Co. comes 28.

Notes.—Foster's and the Grand will run a Summer season, playing alternate attractions at popular prices.

The man bear drew large crowds.

Davenport.—Boosed at Burtis' Opera House:
Switzer-Hamilton Co, May 28 and week, Webster-Brady's "She" June 4, J. K. Emmet 6. The "Daniel Boone" engagement for 22 has been canceled....
Turner Hall has been entirely remodeled, and now presents a fine appearance. The entrance to the theatre is through triple doors that have a width of 20th, and better the striple doors that have a width of 20th, and better as the striple doors that have a built of 20th, and better as the striple doors with busts of Schiller and Mendelssohn in heroic size in terra cotta placque. You ascend a flight of ten steps, and enter a vestibule 12th, wide and 34th in length. On either hand are entrances, above fire proof platform stairs, each 10th, wide with fourteen steps, leading to the foyer, with ticket office in the centre, and wide doors on either hand leading into the auditorium. Additional to the entrances named are two outlets from the main floor and gallery, and other outlets into other portions of the building, so that the whole theatre can be emptied in very few minutes. The main floor is level, in provision for dances and concerts, enclosed by a dress circle of horseshoe shape. The theatre has a width of 70th. for dances and concerts, enclosed by a dress circle of horseshoe shape. The theatre has a width of 70ft, and a length of 80ft, exclusive of the stage. There are five hundred opera chairs in the parquet, three hundred in the dress circle and five hundred in the dress circle and five hundred in the gallery. There is comfortable seating for 1.300 people. The ceiling has a beautifully ornamented dome in the centre. The height from the parquet floor to the ceiling is suff. There is one inside light of stairs from galler is sufficiently in the state of the sufficient flower of the footing the form of the curtain. The six dressing rooms are in the story below the stage. The series of inaugural festivals opened night of 17 to a fairly good house.

Keokuk.—At the Keokuk Opera House, New-Mills "Muldency Bush and the story below the stage."

testivals opened night of 17 to a fairly good house.

Keokuk.—At the Keokuk Opera House, Newall's "Muldoon's Picnic" drew a light house May 17, owing to disagreeable weather. J. K. Emmet has booked
June 2 and Gilmore's Band 22...... Richards' Circus will
be here 21, 22, 23...., Crete Pulver, with advance car No.
2 of the Barnum-Bailey Show, was here May 15.... Circuses or tent shows of any description are charged from
\$10 to \$75 per day for exhibiting in this city, the difference in the license depending on the character of the
performance and the prices of admission.

performance and the prices of admission.

Council Bluff.—At Dohany's, there is nothing booked so far for week commencing May 2! except local entertainments. "Pan's Daniels." Little Puck's had a mission was in the city 13, having closed with the Selis's Show, and signed with the Casino Garden Omaha, Neb., for the Summer season. Fanny Davenport, en route to the Pacific Coast, passed through here 14.... Selis Bros. 'Circus comes June 26.

Burlington.—At the Grand, A. R. Carrington lectures May 30 (benefit to G. A. R.), J. K. Emmet June 6, Gilmore's Band 22. Yank Newell's "Muldoon's Picnic" came May 16 to a fair house. The company close 26 at Ottawa, Ill.

Dubuque.—At Duncan & Waller's Opera House,

Dubuque.—At Duncan & Waller's Opera House, the Switzer-Hamilton Co. pleased large houses May Is and week. Sioux City.—H. H. Ragan's Illustrated Tours drew good houses May 10-12 . . . . Frank Lindon, week of 14, drew satisfactorily.

### UTAH.

Salt Lake City.—At the Salt Lake Thea:re, Gus Williams did a big business May 7, 8. On 15 Harrison & Rogers' Co. in "The Paymaster" and "My Geraldine" begin a two nights engagement.
..... George M. Wood, at Walker's Opera House, began a two nights' engagement in "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde" 18.

#### SPECIAL TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The amusement correspondents of THE CLIFFER are requested to return the credentials now held by them, and which expire by limitation June 1. In applying for a renewal of credentials for 1888-9, a new photograph, on paper, not mounted on card board, showing head and bust only-size of head (measuring from point of chin to top of head) five-eighths of an inch—must be inclosed. No photograph will be returned, or explanations made for reason of non-appointment. All applications be by letter.

#### DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

They continue to say that Jo eph Jefferson wi two new pieces "next season." Tellula Evans has left the Carleton Opera Co

for a Summer rest.

— W. H. Thompson remains in J. M. Hill's forces

— W. H. Hompson.

— G. Howard Coveney sailed for England May 16, but will return in August.

— Clara Ellison has gone to England for a pleas-

ure trip.

Neil Burgess' season will end June 23, in Bos-

ton.

Lottie Mortimer has joined "The Two Johns."

Eben Plympton goes to England shortly.

Louis Harrison will go on the road with Rice & Dixey's "Pearl of Pekin" Co. next season.

Leonard Grover is said to be writing a society comedy for Mrs. McKee Rankin's next season.

Alfred Hayman is to manage the next tour of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence.

Effle Elisier and her husband will Summer at Portchester N. Y.

Portchester, N. Y.

— T. W. Keene will recreate at the Jersey High-

Portchester, N. Y.

— T. W. Keene will recreate at the Jersey Highlands this Summer.

— Mrs. Chas. Watson has been engaged for Rose Coghlan's Co. for next season.

— Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Abbey and Marcus R. Mayer arrived in Rio de Janiero May 14, when Mr. Abbey assumed the active management of the Patti tour for a brief season. He will remain in South America until 30, when the management will be placed under Mr. Mayer's direction, and Mr. Abbey and his wife will sail for Paris, where they expect to arrive about June 20.

— Hope Glenn has been engaged for the Worcester, Mass., music festival this year. Miss Glenn has been in Europe about five years.

— Henry F. Greene is business manager of John A. Stevens "A Narrow Escane."

— Rose Bradbury clo-ed with "The Boy Tramp" Co. in Louisville, Ky., May 12, for a rest and to prepare for her coming starring tour. Miss Bradley will probably spend a part of the Summer at Macinac Island.

— On May 12 the Knights of Pythias and citizens

probably spend a part of the Summer at Macinac Island.

On May 12 the Knights of Pythias and citizens of Vaiparaiso, Ind., presented Graham Earle with a K. of P. watch charm, Agatha Singleton with a brilliant pin and Little Fern Earle with a silver knife, fork and spoon.

Mrs. Langtry's preliminary season of 1888-9 will open Sept. 10, at Providence, R. I. W. W. Randall is booking time.

Maurice Barrymore says he will write a new play this Summer.

Rosina Vokes' tour for 1888-9 will open Sept. 17. She will play five weeks in Canada at the start.

H. W. Montgomery. Archie Lindsay, Harry Vernon and B. T. Ringgold are engaged for R. B. Mantell's support next season.

J. O. Le Brasse, J. W. Swinbourne, C. R. Webster and Nestor Lennon are additional engagements for the new W. J. Scanlan Co. Mr. Scanlan will close his present tour May 26.

C. E. Edwin, Verner Clarges, and H. J. Vandenhoff will be in Rose Coghlan's support next season.

Manager Aug. Pitou will Summer at Sheeps head Bay, as usual.
 "Under the Polar Star" may be seen in this city

nead Bay, as usual.

— "Under the Polar Star" may be seen in this city next February.

— On May 13, Rose Coghlan gave a farewell dinner to the Wallack Co. at her home in Yonkers.

— W. J. Winterburn has retired from the management of C. E. Verner. C. O. Tennis is now the business representative. Daniel Shelby will probably take the management of Mr. Ver.er next season. Jessie West and Lizzle Gale joined the company recently. Mr. Verner contemplates bringing out a new play in this city June 4.

— The Mestayer-Vaughn Co. were to have played around Boston last week, but, on account of the sudden illness of Mr. Mestayer, were obliged to lay off. They are in Philadelphia this week—their fourth time in that city this season, where they close May 26.

— Earle Remington received a substantial birthday present recently. In the form of a check for a record sun from the returns.

— Earle Remington received a substantial birthday present recently, in the form of a check for a round sum from her father. She will sail for Europe May 29, in search of new ideas for next season.

— E. B. Smith and Ed. Robbins have leased the Cortland, N. Y., Opera House.

— Huribert's new Opera House, Marthon, N. Y., was opened May 16 by Mrs. Scott-Siddons.

— John W. Burton has signed with the stock of the People's Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn., for next season.

season.

— Monte Thompson has closed with the Walton Comedy Co. May 12, in Des Moines, Is.

— The following have been engaged to support George Ober in Adelaine Ober's version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde:" Fred L. Power, H. M. Dickson, Albert C. Sprague, Robert Darton, George Allen, Adelaide Ober, Alice King Hamilton, Nellie Regan and Little Eva Scott.

— The Amphion Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been leased by Knowles & Morris for ten years.

— Will H. Mayo has not yet signed with "Fashion" for next season.

— Will H. Mayo has not yet signed with "Fashion" for next season.

— During the Summer the Archmere Sisters will be with "A Chip o' the Old Block" Co. Next Fall they start out with Jennie Kimball's Musical Comedy Co.

— A new theaire was recently opened at Woodner, Idaho. Miles McNally is the proprietor and W. L. Worden the business manager.

— Fitzpatrick & Armstrong's Bellringers report good business in the South. They expect to open in Cincinnati July 4 for a month.

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good ousiness in the south. They expect to open in Cincinnati July 4 for a month.

— Alfred Hudson, of the Boston Museum stock, has been engaged for the part of Mr. Weldon in "Annette, the Danning Girl." during Ulle Akerstrom's season at the Boston Theatre.

— Benj. Maginley, Frank Mordaunt, Frank Losee, Mark M. Price, Harry Webber, J. N. Long, Alice Harrison, Lillie Eldridge, Mrs. Louisa Eldridge, Mercedes Malarini and Carrie Dilion Webber (child) are engaged for Clay M. Greene's version and revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, Aug. 18. The production will be under the direction of J. Charles Davis.

— Janauschek's present tour will close May 26.

— William Seymour has decided not to go to England with Richard Mansfield.

— Frank Mayo will make "Davy Crockett" his principal play next season. Katharine Rogers will probably be in his support.

— Addle Borston closed with D. E. Bandmann's Co. recently in Chicago.

— T. H. Glenny has copyrighted an American version of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." It is in five acts.

- 1. If themly has copyrighted the state of the Mystery of a Hansom Cab." It is in five acts.

- Azack L. Evans has been presented with a gold headed cane by Manager John Dillon. This is his second season with the latter's support.

- Henry Hascombe, who recently sailed for Europe, will return early in August to join T. W. Keene for next season.

Keene for next season.

— Fred Mordaunt, who retired May 15 from the New York Managers' Exchange, will bereafter be connected with the agency of the American Lithograph Co. His place in the Exchange will be filled by Samuel Lynch.

— Sam Alexander has recently opened a theatrical agency at 1 147 Broadway this city.

oy sanuer Lynch.

— Sam Alexander has recently opened a theatrical agency at 1,147 Broadway, this city.

— A. H. Canby, who sailed for Europe May 19, will, it is reported, make arrangements to produce "A Rag Baby" in England while there.

— A Summer season of "Pinafore" will be begun at the St. Louis, Mo., Pompeiian Amphitheatre. June 4, under the management of Frank W. Holland. Among the people engaged are: Dell Kellogg, W. H. Hamilton, W. S. Rising, Paul Bown. George Olmi, W. McLaughlin and others. Loie Paulier will be the Josephine.

— Louise Risl will begin a Summer engagement in England at the close of her season in this country under the management of J. M. Hill.

— Francis B. Wilson sailed for Europe May 19.

— Dore Davidson, who has lately been doing Mr. Bandmann's version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," produced for the first time May 17 a version of his own at Wilmington, Del. It has a happy ending.

— "A Noble Rogue," Steele Mackaye's new play, will be produced at Hamilin's Grand Theatre, Chicago, June 10, with a special company, now being engaged. H. C. Miner will go on to Chicago this week to superintend the preparation of scenery and wardrobe, and give his personal attention to the production. Mr. Mackaye has been engaged on "A Noble Rogue" ever since the Buffalo production of "Paul Kauvar," and has just completed what he thinks will be one of the strongest plays he has ever constructed. The drama is laid in Chicago, and the plot is said to be a dramatic novelty.

— A lawauit is expected shortly between Carl Herrmann and Heinrich Conreid.

— Mrs. Gen. F. M. (Jean Davenport) Lander goes to Europe for the Summer.

Hermann and Heinrich Conreil.

— Mrs. Gen. F. M. (Jean Davenport) Lander goes to Europe for the Summer.

— Linda Dietz, Lizette Le Baron, Ada Deaves, Mary Myers, A. S. Lipman, Charles Coote, Charles Stanley, Myron Calice, Herbert Ayling and Harold Russell have been engaged for the company which opens at the People's Theatre in St. Paul June 4 for the Summer. The repertory will include "Our Boys," "The Ticket of Leave Man;" etc.

— Richard Barker, who came to New York to stage manage "Nadly," was presented May 16, by Marie Jansen, whom he had specially assisted in her study of the title role of that opera, with a solid silver hask, bearing an appropriate inscription. Mr. Barker has returned to London.

— Russell Bassett has been engaged by C. R. Gardiner for "Pate."

— W. J. Florence and wife will spend the Summer at Long Branch, where they have rented a cottage.

— Ernst Possart, with his wife and child, sailed

mer at Long Branch, where they have rented a cottage.

— Ernst Possart, with his wife and child, sailed
for Germany May 16.

— Harold Kyrle Bellew, in this city May 16, secured a divorce from Eugenie Marie Scraphie Le
Grand, to whom he was married in 1873. They
lived together only a few months. Mile. Le Grand
starred in this country half a dozen years ago.

— Margaret Mather May 16 signed for two years under Gilmore & Tompkin's management, repudiating
her contract with J. M. Hill. There may be a law
anit.

suit.

— Fred J. Eustis has written ten of the thirty-two musical numbers for "The Crystal Slipper,"

— Dot Harrison recently played the role of Dora in "My Aunt Bridget," at very short notice, and made a favorable impression.

— Lillie Berg, the concert singer, sails for Europe June 2.

— Lime Berg, the concert singer, saus for Europe June 2.

— Annie Pixley's tour ends June 23 in Chicago.
— Dramatic Editor G. P. Goodale of The Detroit Free Press is visiting the metropolis.
— Edwin Kerr Joined the "Burr Oaks" Co. May 14, at Indianapolis, Ind.
— The roster of Stanley & Pixley's Co. is; Benton Stanley, Gus Pixley, William Courtright, W. H. Leary, J. R. Redmond, Cora Henry, Clara Coleman, Chas. H. Benton, manager, and E. B. Gresh, business manager. They opened their Summer season May 21 at Buffalo, N. Y.

uffalo, N. 1. I Perkins closes his season June 4 at Nevada City, Col.

— Mrs. Dion Boucicault sailed for Liverpool on

May 19.

— Justice Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, this city, vacated May 19 the attachment obtained by Manager J. H. McVicker of Chicago against Itale Campanni on a claim for \$2.800 for breach of contract to hire McVickers' Chicago Theatre. Campannii subsequently filed a bond to secure payment of any judgment that may be obtained against him.

be obtained against him.

— Helgard Tyndall and M. M. Weill have recently written a farce comedy, entitled "A Harmless

written a farce comedy, entitled "A Harmless Hobby."

— Laura Moore, late with the National Opera Co., has been engaged for a term of years by Col. McCaull, appearing with the latter's company early in August for the first time.

— Among the people engaged for the second season of Donnelly & Girard's "Natural Gas" Co., opening Aug. 20 in the West, under the management of John H. Russell, are: Amy Ames, Jennie Yeamans, Rose Ricci, Josie Sadler and Gus Hennessey.

— The Gilbert & Huatley Comedy Co. closed its season May 12 at Greenville, Miss.

— Robert W. Drouet joined Robert Downing's support May 18, in Kansas City, Mo.

— The roster of the Metropolitan Theatre Co., under the management of Al. H. Balley, is: Annie Davis, Alice Balley, Mae Powers, Earl Atkinson, L. A. Warner and Phil. Chappel.

— William Elliott Todd has resumed as manager of the Adele Carlton Co. A. E. Moore left the support May 18.

port May 18. Moore, late of the Adele Carleton Co. was married May 5 to Helen Russell, formerly with Wettlaufer's Standard Co., at Harrisburg, Pa. The happy couple will probably summer at St. Albans, Vt., the home of the groom.

— Kate Putnam closed her season in Kansas City May 12.

Gracie Emmet is enjoying a pleasant vacation ondon, Eng. She expects to return early in

— Gracie Emmet is enjoying a pleasant vacation in London, Eng. She expects to return early in August.

— Faul Bauer's Casino, West Brighton, Coney Island, will open May 23, with the first annual ball of the Coney Island Fire Department.

— Pettie Dunn, the bright little child actress, has closed her engagement with the Chas. A. Gardner Co. Next season she will probably go out with a prom nent comedy company.

— Additions to the supp rt of J. B. Negrotto are: H. W. Hackleman, J. K. O'Neil, Lizzie Courtland, J. Frank Leake, Eulalie Gentry, Charles Cook and Ida Mudelle.

J. Frank Leake, Eulane Gentry, Charles Cook and Ida Mudelle.

— Elita Proctor Otis, a popular society lady of this city, is having made by Messrs. Dore Bros. an elegant banjo, which, when finished, will cost \$150. The fingerboard is studded with diamonds. Miss Otis is a skillful performer.

— Will E. Burton has succeeded Sam Bernard in the leading comedy role with Newton Beers' "Lost in London" Co., and is reported to have made a hit with his part.

the leading comedy role with new on several in London" Co., and is reported to have made a hit with his part.

— Another evidence of the popularity of printing new music as a feature in daily journalism was evinced on last Thursday by the publication in The Evening World of M. H. Rosenfeld's song, "Kutchy, Kutchy, Coo!" a composition written originally for a soubrette and transferred to that newspaper. The music was reproduced from the original plate by the electro process, and presented a clean and admirable appearance, typographically. The Boston Globe also reprinted the composition on the following Sunday, issuing a large number of copies in excess of its regular edition.

— Effe J. Canning, the authoress of "Rock a Bye, Baby," and other popular songs, is writing the musical score of a new operetta, the libretto of which will be furnished by some well known librettist. The lady is negotiating with a Boston manager for an early production of the work, which will be given as soon as a satisfactory text has been secured.

— Rob Watt writes that contrary to a false rumor.

ri 19,

#### NEWS OF THE WHITE TENTS.

THE following compose the roster of McMahon's Great World's Circus, Wild West Congress and Indian Racing tournament: Executive Soff—John S. McMahon, proprietor; J. B. McMahon, general manager; H. Henry, treasurer; Geo. C. Mann, general manager; D. McMahon, four horses, hurdle and Jockey rider; James Kingcade, principal somerasult act; William Melville, Comanche chief; Chas. Orille and Minnie Ferce, etc. C. McMahon, four horses, hurdle and Jockey rider; James Kingcade, principal somerasult act; William Helpid, Commanche chief; Chas. Orille and Minnie Ferce, etc. C. McMahon, J. F. Melly, H. Delung, Paul Deveir, Wilden, Seabert and Delon, clowns. Concert People—John, 19 Wield, J. F. Melly, H. Delung, Paul Deveir, wife and daughter. The sideshow is run by Geo. Mcd. Laker, Kif. Roser. Frof. A. H., band of twelve pieces. James Willia, boss canvasaman. T. S. Flynn, master of transportation, and fitteen workmen. Canvas 110ft., and twenty-one Soft. middle pieces, with twelve head of ring stock.

Stowe & Co., proprietor; A. M. CiBurt') Stowe, manager; J. M. Cullins, advance; William Irwin, equesiriam manager; Henry Fenker, treasurer; Wesley Emerson, master of canvas, with Wm. Rose and nine assistants; John Govenicch and two stock; Wm. Jones, superintendent of culinary department. Performers: William Irwin, D. L. Nichols, Sebastian Moncayo, De Albertie, Al. Devaney, Sargf. Geo. N. La Bree, Mile. Duro, Annie Orval, Loretta, John F. Stowe and others. Concert people; Chas. H. King. Bur Stowe, La Bar, Right. La Bree and Prof. Ruddick's band of ten pieces. MANAGER JOS. William Park, Consert people; Chas. H. King. Bur Stowe, La Bar, Right. La Bree and Prof. Ruddick's band of ten pieces. MANAGER JOS. William Park, Charley, J. R. Lordon, equestrian director; J. E. Heffron, general agent; Prof. Ruddick's band of ten pieces. The November of the Stowes of the Prof. Ruddick's band

show.

Dr. Dunham, known as Pawnee Doc, will open June 4 his new Pavilion, Washington, D. C., under the management of Tom Reed.

A TERRIBLE PANIC occurred in a menagerie at Prague recently. The structure is a wooden one, and is capable of holding about 1,500 persons. Suddenly, when the building was tolerably full, a cry of "Fire!" was raised—it is said by pickpockets—when there was a wild rush to the doors. Men, women and children were knocked down and trampled under foot, and the scene for some time was terrible in the extreme. At length, when quiet was restored, it was found that six persons had been killed and a very large number more or less seri-

ously injured.
PROF. T. S. BALDWIN'S latest parachute leap was made at Quincy, Ill., May 16—a distance, as reported, of 9,000 feet.

excess of its regular edition.

Effle J. Canning, the authoress of "Rock a Bye, Baby," and other popular songs, is writing the musical score of a new opereta, the libretio of which will be furnished by some well known libretion of which will be furnished by some well known libretion of which will be furnished by some well known libretion of the work, which will be given as soon as a satisfactory text has been secured.

— Bob Watt writes that contrary to a false rumor, the revision of his play, "Pert," was the result of his own labor. Manager E. J. Cross will next season take it on tour.

CALIFORNIA.

San Diego.—Business at all the theatres was good week of May 7, despite the annual flower festival, which drew large crowds.

Louis Opera House.—Patti Rosa played to crowded houses 10, 11, 12. Gus Williams appears 21, 22. Relly & Wood's Co. 25, 26, F. B. Warde 20, 31.

LEACH'S.—The stock did good business, presenting 'Hearts of Oak'' week of 7. J. G. Stuttz' 'Light of Lama'' will probably be tried of Lama' will probably the pried' of Lama' will probably the pried' of Lama' will probably the pried' of Lama

Mile. Zesal, Circassian beauty; Gen. Rhinback, midget. Prof. Bouney, musical Ablino; Keeres, Macri delet. Prof. Bouney, musical Ablino; Keeres, Macri delet. Prof. Brown of Funch and Judy; Prof. Bouney and Prof. Brown of Milliam; Mattle Bliss, Wm. Carroll, Petit and White, Burt Richardson, Mile Lola and Prof. George Barber's troupe of minstrel students. O. J. Boya, general manager of advance brigade Car No. 1; Gus A. Bernard and fifteen men. Car No. 2; F. W. Hodges and ten men. Sercepticon and Programme: Brigade with six men. H. Sylvester in charge. Nineteen stock and baggage cars, four sleeping coaches and twenty-three carges of animals. Notes: Our business has been uniformly good—much better than in any previous year during the same period intony was broken, however, at Miffintown, Pa. May 2. by the big elephant Charlie, who attacked his keeper. George Heath, knocking him down several times and finally plunging his tusk through the calf of Heath's left leg, lacerating the musicles, nerves and sinews in a frightful manner, after which the brute crossed the river and started off across country. He was found about two miles from town by Wm. Thompson and brought back in time for the evening performance. Heath is a native of Easton, Pa., and joined the show at Lambert ville, N. J., April 23. A physician was soon on hand, and after dreasing the wounds Heath was removed to a hotel and left under proper care, Mr. Robbins giving criders to spare no pains or expense that might in any way contribute to the sufferer's comfort.

#### OHIO.

and in a few more weeks we will be without any attractions save the Standard and Harris', which

will try and run all Summer.

HAVLIN'S.—Frank Daniels opened May 13. Robert
McWade 20.

HARRIS'.—'The Black Flag'' was presented 13.

'A Cold Day'' 20.

STANDARD.—Miaco's "Magic Talisman" opened

13. "The Two Orphans" 20.

13. "The Two Orphans" 20.

14. Middle Store S

Marionettes, the McVickers and other specialty per formers.

DRIFT.—The Barnum & Bailey Show gave four perform ances it, is, and, notwithstanding the bad weather, large crowds attended. ... The Hyers Colored Comedy Coplay two nights at the Grand. Business was not large enough to pay the ga-bills. ... May Duffie made a successful deout at the Odeon is Col. John Mayer, agent for Robert McWade, arrived 17. ... Billy Jones, treasurer of Havlin's, benefits June 3. ... Adam Weber, leader at Heuck's, was presented with a violin 16 by Mrs. W. Muscroft. Billy Acens benefits at Havlin's June 9. ... Manager Miles is in New York.

Cleveland.—At the Euclid Avenue Opera House, the supplementary season opened May 21 with the MacColin Opera Co. Cleveland's crack military company, "The Greys," will give a minstrel per-

formance 28.

PARK THEATRE IS closed.

CLEVELAND THEATRE.—Bartram & Burbidge'S Co.
in "A Night off" opened 21 for one week. Chas.

McCarthy is due 28. P. F. Baker did a large business last week.

ness last week.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Miaco's "Magic Talisman"
commenced a week's engagement 21, to be followed
by an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Co. 28. "A Checkered
Life" did a successful week's business ending 19.

Columbus.—At the Grand Opera House, Bennett & Moulton's Opera Co. continue the balance of May. They are drawing good houses.

PROPLE'S THEATRE.—Week 21: Crandall and Randall, Ed. and Kittie Weich, Wonderly and Davis, Minnie Dunn, Helen Marr, Nellie Hague and Joseph

Lima.—At Faurot's nothing of interest is on the tapis. J. S. Murphy May 15 had a good house. W. H. Power's "Ivy Leaf" followed 17 to a larger audience than was expected on account of the inclement weather..... Con T. Murphy, the author, will spend the Summer at his home in Chicago, and while there will write a new play..... George E. Rogers came in from Milan 16, and was not long in effecting a renewal of his while also have the balance of the circuit, with some first have the balance of the circuit, with some first have and additions. Your correspondent will fill the post of advertising agent and publish The Evening Programme.

Akrom.—At the Academy of Music the "Two Johns" Comedy Co. did a big business May 19. No other attractions are booked..... At the People's Theatre "Trixie" Douglass played to good business 14, 15, 16. The company closed their season here and left for New York. The house will be dark next week..... Jac Aberle, formerly manager the Peoples Theatre, is at present engaged in other business and next Fail intends to manage an opera house which he will soon make known to the public.

Ashtabula.—Orrin Barber's Circus comes May 2s.—Nothing is booked at the Opers House, and the season is virtually closed. "The Land of Nod" was given by the Localites to good business is, 19.—Irof. ranks on opera trouple for a Summer season, to take the read from Bucyrus July 7.

Springfield.—Theatricals are very dull here. Both houses were closed last week. Rhea is booked at Black's 25. Ashtabula .- Orrin Barber's Circus comes May

Marletta.—Booked at the Park Theatre May 21: forris and Avery, Cora Hall, Harry Daken, Sadle Belter, Dave Tracey and Geyer Sisters....John Robinson's Ircus comes May 22.

Circus comes May 23.

Wooster.—"The Two Johns" packed the Quimby Opera House May 18. Rhea is booked for June I. That will close the season here.

Findlay.—J. S. Murphy May 16 and W. H. Power's "lvy Leaf" 18 attracted large houses. Rhea comes 25, and the Starr Opera Co. probably 28.

East Liverpool.—"Zozo" came May 14 to a good house. "The Two Johns" packed the house 15. Coming: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

### WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee .- At the new Academy, Salsbury's Troubadours appeared in "The Humming Bird" May 17, 18, 19, 20, to fair business. "Fort Caramel" will be heard again 24 for the benefit of Prof. Thiele. Webster-Brady "She" is due 25, 26, 27, which will probably close the regular season of this house.

Grand Opera House.—"A Bunch of Keys" is billed for matinee and evening performances 20.

"The Main Line." originally booked for 21-26, will appear 25, 26 only. Mrs. Potter's date, 29, has been canceled.

"The Main Line," originally booked for 21-26, will appear 25, 25 only. Mrs. Potter's date, 29, has been canceled.

Palace Theatre.—The Boston Comic Opera Co. Sang 18, 19, 20 to nice business. W. A. McConneil's "The Rajah" is booked for 24, 25, 26, 27. "A Midnight Matinee" is underlined.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.—The London Specialty Co. commenced a week's stay 21. The Rentz-Santley Co. closed a big week 19.

Litt's Museum and Theatre.—Sampson is the feature in the curio hall. On the stage: German Rose, Prof. Mohn, Lew Bloom, the Klines, Nat Farnum and Sunderland and Ruthden opened 21 for week.

Gleannos.—Holland & Gormaley's One Ring Circus will open for a short season at Tenth and Ciybourn Streets 21. Will Innes has bought a half interest in Grand Rapids 18 to perfect matters. Charley Bell has been engaged as equestrian director and principal clown. They are to play the Lake Superior country.—Dan Costello's Circus is beaded this way. He is billed at Racine 30, 31. .... Edwin and Lilah Stuart appeared there 14-19 to big business. ... Prof. Schloss has closed with Kohl & Middleton for a twelve weeks' season of opera at St. Faul and Minneapolis, commencing June 1. .... Helen Hooker's season was brief. She closed at White Bell and Bohner. Abell of "Bond on Specialty Co. The latter close their season here T. ... Albert B. Collingbourne, a promising young amateur, died 16. He was at the Elka' benefit, April 5, when he sang "Never to Know". ... The Fond du Lac Elks will give a performance similar to the one given by their Milwaukes brethren at their recent benefit. Helen Weathershy was, at their last meeting, elsected an honorary member of the Commence of the London Specialty Co. Onere last week, one week sariier than intended ..... The Booton Comic Opera Co. may play at the Palace 21, 22, and on 23 take the boat for Sault Ste Marie, Mich., where they are to open the new Opera House 23 and week. Adolph Lestina and Frank Wade recently joined. Johnaton McFadden of the Rentz Santiey Co. here last week, one week sariier than in

with him again next season...."Mignon" will be the opening opers at Schlitz Park June 5... Georgie Blake goes to San Francisco with the Reniz Santley Co. to play Adam in the burlesque....D. A. McMillan and Jack Wannop hare secured the Grand for a wrestling match 29. Baker and West are resting here this week... Dr. C. F. Jones says he will open his Indian village as soon as he can get some Indians. Owing to the floods they can't get here... John Dillon has been booked for the Grand 27, 28.

Le Crosse.—At the McMillan Opers House, the Haverly Cleveland Minstrels delighted a packed house May 12. The Kate Bensberg Opera Co. comes 19 and will do a big business. Salsbury's Troubadours 21. A large delegation of Winona attended Haverly's Minstrels 12. W. M. Shepard of the Winona Opera House was in the city 14. ... David J. Ramage called on me 14. The control of 21. Dolan Bross. Wiley and Warren, Maloney and Grey, Mindie Divon, John Gibson, Barry Stanwood, Geo. W. Allendorf and W. F. Barker, leader of orchestra. Manager Edwards intends to enlarge the stage the coming Summer and put in new scenery. Bookin's Museum of Birds, which have been on exhibition under canvas the past week, left the city 15. ... Wm. F. Lister, advance of Halladay's, was in the city 16. The commany comet S. C. A. Gardner's "Kari" comes 23. Rentfrow's Path Enders June 4 and week.

Fond du Lace.—At the Crescent Opera House.

25. C. A. Gardner's "Karl" comes E. Rentirow's Fain finders June 4 and week.

Fond du Lac.—At the Crescent Opera House.

"A Bunch of Keys" May II. The Boston Comic Opera.

Co., with a mattnee, gave "Olivette," "Pinafore" and "The Robenhain Girl" to crowded business I2. Nellie Siddons Is presented a burlesque to modest receipts. Rooked, June 7, "Ten Johns." ...

Appleton.—McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels can celed May IP and Nellie Siddons' Burlesque Co. filled the date. Val. E. Love has taken the management of the May IP and Comment of the May IP and Nellie Siddons' Burlesque Co. filled the date. Val. E. Love has taken the management of the May IP and Comment of t

urand, in place of Chris Sarau Jr.

Janeaville.—"A Bunch of Keys" had a good
sized andience at Myers' Opera. House May 17. Milton
and Dollie Noble did as well 16. The Webster Brady Co.
produce "She" 24. ... Holland & Gorniley's Fen Cent
Circus closed a three days' stand 17, to good business.

#### ILLINOIS.

given to "Paul Kauvar" was something remarkable Nightly the house was jammed and the enthusiasm unbounded. On an average of three times each night at the end of each act the audience boisterous

Nightly the house was jammed and the enthusiasm unbounded. On an average of three times each night at the end of each act the audience boisterously insisted upon the raising of the curtain. The engagement promises to be most successful.

McVicker's Thratre.—The fine company selected by Manager McVicker opened with "The School for Scandal" to rousing business. The production was highly praiseworthy. Georgie Drew Barrymore (Lady Teazle) ma'e a very fine impression, as did E. J. Henley (Charles Surface) and the rest of the company. "Moths" May 21.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.—So great was the desire to see "The Henrietta" that the management were forced to remove the orchestra behind the wings in order to accommodate its patrons. Robson and Crane received a hearty greeting. The play will continue until further notice.

HAYMARKET THEATRE—R. B. Mantell in "Monbars" received an ovation by a large and delighted audience on his opening night. The detention of his company at St. Paul, whereby its appearance Sunday night was prevented by a washout, served to make his auditors all the more enthusiastic. Large houses were the rule all the week. J. H. Wal lick in "The Bandit King" 20.

ACADEM OF MUSIC.—"She," as presented by the Webster-Brady Co., was pronounced superior to any heretofore seen in this city. The dramatization follows the story closely, while the scenic effects were remarkable and bewildering. Mile. Rene. in the savage dance in the cave, fell into the fire the opening night, but escaped without injury. The business was immense. Florence Hamilton in "My Husband" 21.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Wall paper and a good band coaxed very respectable audiences to Haverly's Minstrel's gave pleasing performances and brought out a goodly number of spectators. Marie Prescott and the Mest side heavily, but failed to entice a great number of people to witness her plays, "Caught in a Web" and "Cora, the Creole." J. D. Clifton in "The Ranck King" 20.

OLYMPIC THATARE—Beaudilug & Regers' Brand New Show did not have as many people to witness

manager.

Quincy...R. L. Downing appeared at the Opera
House May II to good business. Henry Aveling, who
was injured by the cable cars in Chicago the previous
week did not appear... Business at the Little Gem
Theatre the past week was very good. New faces for
this week: Andy Annann, Carrie Monroe, Pitz and Devine. Rush and Bryant remain....Thomas Ginnis, of
Mattie Victor's Co., closed his season in Chicago 9 and
arrived here II, to remain until next season.

\*\*System Good...\*\* At Chatterton's Opera. House.

Arrived here II, to remain until next season.

Kpringfield.— At Chatterton's Opera House.

"The Gadiator," by R. L. Downing's Co., was witnessed by an appreciative house May 10. Frank Daniels followed II and delighted a fair sized audience... At Turner Hall a packed house attended the musical entertainment it. Dancing was indulged in after the show. No bookings for this week. Bloomington parties are negotiating for a lease of the house next season, but nothing definite has been done.

negotiating for a lease of the house hext season, but nothing definite has been done.

Elgin.—McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels May 12 and "A Bunch of Keys" 15 gave pleasing shows to full houses. McKee Rankin is advertised for 22. Coming. The Bah" Co. 24. Chicago Opera Co. 25. 26. Edwin The Bah" Co. 24. Chicago Opera Co. 25. 26. Edwin The Bah" Co. 24. Chicago Opera Co. 25. 26. Edwin 17. having closed his season 17. having closed his season that the boards at Turner's Opera Hall week of May 6-12, at popular prices, to good houses. Virgle Hermann became Mrs. E. B. Keiley on the stage night of 12. John Dillon drew a full house 15.

grew a rull house ib.

Pullman.—At the Arcade Theatre, Salsbury's
Troubadours appeared May litto a good house. James
Moore's "The Rajahi" Co. 25.... At Market Hall, an athletic entertainment was given 10 to a large attendance.

letic entertainment was given 10 to a large attendance.

Rockford.—McIntyre & Heath's Minstrels had a
fair house May it. "A Bunch of Keys" had a big house
16. There is nothing booked until June. The house will
run all Summer, playing cheap price attractions.

Danville.—At the Grand Opers House, Rhea
closed her season here May 17, to good business. There
are no bookings..... Barsum & Balley will be here 33.

#### NEW YORK CITY.

Review of the Week.—Francois Chas-saigne's "Nadly," beard for the first time in Amer-ica at the Casino, night of May 14, has filled that house constantly ever since, and is, beyond a doubt, destined to prove a Summer "go." It contains no disappointments aside from its libret-io, which is British and stupid. But this inanity is atoned for sufficiently by superb dressing, lavish staging, good singing and spirited acting. Marie Jansen, filling Sadie Martinot's place at short no-tice, has made a splendid triumph in the title role, and the aglie James T. Powers has easily shared with Fred Solomon the comic honors of the opera. Elsewhere we present a synopsis of the plot, and some facts as to the opera's original production. Credit for the comparative smoothness of the first performance is due to Richard Barker, the London stage manager brought hither to supervise the work.....At these houses there was no change in the order of entertainment: The Madison Square 

is done Mr. Jacobs will occupy the Thalia, of which house he took possession 21, as elsewhere noted.

Daly's Thrater,—Rosina Vokes' sixth and fina week here opened Tuesday night, May 22, the theatre having been dark Monday evening, in order that Miss Vokes and her company might assist at the Wallack benefit. The repertory for the week includes "A Game of Cards," "My Milliner's Bill," "A Rough Diamond," "In Honor Bound," "The Circus Rider" and "A Pantomime Rehearsal." "The Quern's Matri' is a go at the Broadway. A new finale to the second act and a fresh waltzong by Camille D'Arville were features of the opening night of the current week.

This week will be the last of "The Pearl of Pekin" at the Bijou, until November, when it will open the Fall season. "Town Lots" follows at the Bijou May 28.

Gronge C. Boniface will open at the Windsor June 4 in "Under Cover," by Charles Foster. This is the play Mr. Boniface intends to devote himself to next season.

John R. Pierce, business manager of the Lyceum Theatre, Rochester, N. Y., is in the city. His headquarters are at H. S. Taylor's (Klaw & Erlanger's), 23 East Fourteenth Street.

The Lyceum's season and long run of The Wiffer Closes June 2. The thearter will be dark until E. H. Sothern's reappearance, in August, in a new comedy.

Assistant Manager W. M. Philllers of the City.

drew houses that were satisfactory to both the start and the management. "A Bunch of Keys" 21. Winsson Theatree,—Melniye & Heath's Minetel's gave pleasing performances and brought out a goodly number of spectators. Marie Prescott and R. D. McLean 20.

STANARD THEATRE.—Ide Van Cortland billed in Michael Comments of the West side heavily. Dut foiled to entice a great in a Web" and "Cora, the Creole." J. D. Cilfton in "The Banch King" 20.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Spaulding & Rogers' Brand New Show did not have as many people to witness its performances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at they probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the probably would have half the weather formances at the formance weather formances and the formance was a probably would have half the weather formances and the formance was a good show should be active the probably the formance was a probably the formance was a good show should be active to the probably the formance was a formance was a probably the formance was a f

WILLIAM LUDWIG benefited at Steinway Hall May 22.

THE Bijou Opera House property is advertised for sale May 24 at the Real Estate Stock Exchange. It is heavily mortgaged.

MARIE LANK TECK gave a concert at the Berkeley Lyceum Music Hall May 17, to a large audience.

A MATIEKE CONCERT was given at Chickering Hall May 19. The soloists were: Mme. Tetrazzini, Marie Groebel, Signorini De Comis, Bologna, Mariana and Corsini and Sig. Campanini.

E. FITZORRALD, a scene shifter at Niblo's Garden, who was hurt recently by a falling board, sued Manager E. G. Gilmore for \$10,000 damages. He received a verdict of \$50 May 18.

THE salary suits against James Owen O'Conor,

Manager E. G. Glimore for \$10,000 damages. He received a verdict of \$50 May 188. Owen O'Conor, which were to have been tried May 18, have been postponed until 23 at the request of the defendant. This injunction asked for by Imre Kiralfy, restraining Bolossy and Elise Kiralfy and Eugene Tompkins from attempting to secure from G. W. Barras any interest in "The Black Crook," was granted May 18.

Kostrak Bral's Concert Hall.—The following people opened this house May 21: Adams, Casey and Howard, Achoun, Alexandra Dagmar, Laura Lee, Leroux and Milton, Lillie May, Emily Meyer and A. O. Duncan. The lady fencers continue to attract.

attract.

Minke's Eighth Avenue Theathe.—The last week but one of the season at this house opneed well night of May 21. Among the clever people engaged are the sparrers, Jack Hopper and Prof. Clark, who were well received. Also meeting with much favor from a good house were Girard and Earle, Frank Bush, M. Ed. Giguere, Sadie McGill and James Hearne, Frank H. and Lillian White in "The New Coachman," Pitzgerald and Lacy, Leslie and Hardman, Isabel Wood, Minnie Lawton and Lacy's sketch, "Casey the Piddler." Next week, in conjunction with a strong company of vaudevillers, William Johnson will meet all comers at collar and elbow wrestling.

It is said that Michael Heuman has foreclosed his

It is said that Michael Heuman has foreclosed his mortgage on the Roumania Opera House and will again turn it into the National, as of yore.

E. M. KAYNE, who has, as The CLIPTER made known last week, assumed the management of the New York office of the Chicago National Printing and Engraving Co., has aiready received substantial encouragement, and is sanguine of attaining a solid success. It is his intention to devote all his time to the agency, and his retirement from the active ranks of minstrelsy is to be permanent. Burnt cork loses and commerce galansa good man.

W. G. Andrews' "Michael Strogoff," was among CLIPTER callers last week. Next season's "Michael Strogoff" troupe, he informs us, will consist of a consolidation of the Eastern and Western companies of the past season. The tour will open early in August, and "everything new" will be the order of things. To that end Manager Andrews is to dispose of his old outfit. The dramatic company will be reorganized and strengthened.

HERBERT HALL WINSLOW'S farce comedy, "Town Lots," will be seen in this city for the first time May 28, when it will be put on at the Bijon for a possible run. Jacques Kruger and Jean Delmar will head the cast. The engagement is a result of E. E. Rice's judgment.

ANNE A. WATSON'S concert, May 16, at Watson's Con-

28, when it will be put on at the Bijon for a possible run. Jacques Kruger and Jean Delmar will head the cast. The engagement is a result of E. E. Rice's judgment.

ANNE A. WATSON'S concert, May 14, at Watson's Conservatory, was a successful affair, introducing a long list of performers. J. Jay Watson was the director Profile's Theatars. "Lost in New York" was seen for the first time in this city, under that title, evening of May 21, by a fair sized audience. The play is by Leonard Grover, and abounds in realisms of familiar types. The cast: Arthur Wilson, Thos. Wiss: Horatio Chester, Geo. Wright. Hackensack George, Waiter Fessler; Martin-Park Payton, Anomaly, Wm. Byno; Dr. Ar. and E. Pank Payton, Anomaly, Wm. Byno; Dr. Ar. and E. Pank Payton, Anomaly, Wm. Byno; Dr. Ar. and E. Pank Payton, Anomaly, Wm. Byno; Dr. Ar. and E. E. Cott. Guard at Insane Asylum, Janes Fish; Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, Marie Atchison, Jennie Wilson, Patrice; Caroline Peabody, Eugenie Lindeman; Matron of the Insane Asylum, Mary Sutton, Marie Atchison, Jennie Wilson, Patrice; Caroline Peabody, Eugenie Lindeman; Matron of the Insane Asylum, Mary Sutton, Marie Atchison, Jennie Wilson, Patrice; Caroline Peabody, Eugenie Lindeman; Matron of the Insane Asylum, Mary Sutton, Marie Atchison, Jennie Wilson, Patrice; Caroline Peabody, Eugenie Lindeman; Matron of the Insane Asylum, Mary Sutton, Marie Atchison, Jennie Wilson, Patrice; Caroline Peabody, Eugenie Lindeman; Matron of the Insane, Alley Monkow, Marie Atchison, Jennie Wilson, Patrice; Caroline Peabody, Elena Courter, Eleanor Mown, Dieter, Marie Lander, Ma

Annett, Selma Nelson. "True trish Hearts" comes next. The theatre will be run on the same scale of prices that the Third Avenue was, and the executive staff is also the same.

"Lituris and Shahows," Charles Gayler's five act melocitana, was acted for the Brist time in this city May 21, as the testal same of the Manager Harry Kennedy's Co. Mary Bland, Mabel Milburn, May Newman; Edith Broughton, Mariorie Bonner; Kate Stanhope, Jennie Williams; Mrs Bleeker, Emelle Rickaby; Madam Gerard, Mother Meg, Jeanette, Ida Jeffreys; Mark Milburn, J. H. Gilmour; Kufus Milburn, John Hannon; Judge Broughton, James Bunn; Archy Bleeker, Augustus Cook, Max Wilton, James E. Wilson; Claude Maul, M. W. Kawley; Tom, Fred Warren; Sam Bruno, Thomas McCartney; Tom Spinner, James Beckwith; Chief of The Cook, Max Wilton, James E. Wilson; Claude Maul, M. W. Kawley; Tom, Fred Warren; Sam Bruno, Thomas McCartney; Tom Spinner, James Beckwith; Chief of The Cook, Max Wilton, James E. Wilson; Claude Maul, M. W. Kawley; Tom, Fred Warren; Sam Bruno, Thomas Foster, Chilliam Robles, Sergeant of Police, William Police, William Payne, Richard Brook, Chilliam Robles, Sergeant of Police, William Police, William Payne, Richard Brook, Chilliam Robles, Sergeant of Police, William Police, William Payne, Richard Brook, Chilliam Robles, Sergeant of Police, William Police, William Police, William Police, William Police, William Police, W

to give, next week, a full and accurate report of the aftair, for the purpose of providing a record that may be preserved. Our limited space at this writing renders it necessary that we defor a length mention of the period to record the provided and the provide

Dave Roche, E. F. Berry, Fannie Osborne, Carrie Wal lace and others.

MINEN'S BOWERY THEATRE.—The audience of Monday evening, May 21, was well pleased with the efforts of Wm. H. Burke, Crane Bros., Thomas Flynn, Rogers Bros., Videcq and Glason, the Lucier Family, Tom Control of the Control

### NEW YORK STATE.

Hrooklyn.—This city had two important events this week. The first was the first production in this country of "The Old Oak," at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music, May 21. [The plot of the piece and a review of the performance are necessarily deferred until next week, on account of our crowded condition.—ED. CLIPPER.] Among the company are Henrietta Vaders, Ida Anderson, Adele Bray, Archibald Cowper, Julius Kahn, Fred Hooker, Charles H. Bradshaw, George S. Fleming, Ed. Knott and others. On 29, Assistant Manager Laurent Howard will be benefited. "Toodies" will be the play, with Manager Berger as Toodies. Amphon Academy.—"His Lordship," particulars of which appear on another page, will receive its initial performance 22

Park.—Dion Boucleault opened for a week 21.
Grand Opera House.—Edward Harrigan v Co. had a good house 21.

BROOKLYN THEATRE.—"True Irish Hearts" was well

good house 21.

BHOOKLYN THEATRE.—"True Irish Hearts" was well received 21.

HYDE & BEHMAN'S.—The season here closed 21 with a benefit to Treasurer A. W. Behman. The volunteers were: Harry Kennedy, Sam Devere, Chas. T. Ellis, Chara Moore, John Hart, Sheffer and Blakely, the Inman Sisters, Jack McAulife, Kelly and Murphy, and others.

GEVEN THEATRE.—Sheffer & Blakely & C. opened 21 to good house. a good house. Ads Gray drew a fine audience 21,

HOLMEN' MUSEUM. — Andrews' Minuet Carnival and "Michael Strogoff' Co. packed the house 21.

NOTELTY THEATEE.—Bishop's "Mugg's Landing" had a fair house 21.

ZIFP'S CASINO.—Opening 21: The American Quartet, Master Edward Percey, Marie McNeil, Sophia Jessen, Minnie Schult, H. Weustenberg.

FRIDAY'S Pavilion opens 23 with the Grau Opera Co.

Albany.—The regular season of the Leland Opera House has closed, and the house will be open only two nights this week for local entertainments. On May 23 a testimonial will be given to J. G. Burch Jr., of this city, who enters upon his professional career on that date. On 25 the last concert of the Schubert Club, of this city, will be given, at which Sig. Campanini will be the special attraction.

JACORS & PROCTOR'S ALBANY THEATHE.—Por week of 21, N. S. Wood in "The Waifs of New York." For the past week "Passion's Slave" did good business.

good business.

DESPITE the rain King & Franklin's Circus did
an enormous business at Hudson Avenue Lot 14-16.

FOREFAUGH'S CIRCUS is billed for 26.

Rochester.—During the past week it was nip and tuck between Frank I. Frayne in "Mardo" the first haif of the week and "Si Slocum" the latter part at the Academy. Irwin Bros.' Circus 16-19 and the weather.

part at the Academy. Irwin Bros.' Circus 16-19 and the weather.

Jacobs & Proctor's Academy.—Florence Bindley opened a week's engagement 21. N. S. Wood comes week of 28.

Grand Opera House.—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is the attraction opening 21 for three nights. The Mandolin Orchestra of this city.

ITENS—II II. Mortimer, business manager for "Dr. Jekyll" was in the city the past week. ... John J. Lehnen, manager of the Windsor The stre, Chicago, is in the city visiting relatives and friends. ... Theodore Thomas is announced for three concerts at Washington Rink June 1, 2... ... Prof. A. Loisette is lecturing at the new Opera House.

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera House, Frank I. Frayne divides the week ending May 26 in "Mardo" and "SI Slocum." Florence Bindley comes 28 for a week. N. S. Wood played to large business week

and "SI Siocum." Florence Bindley comes 2s for a week. N. S. Wood played to large business week ending 19.

Thoy Theater.—This week's bill: Huber and Allyne, Georgie Marsh, the Sheerans, George F. Kaine, Myrtie Picquette, Minnie Kaine, the Ventinis, J. H. W. Byrne and George Coffey. Boxing scenes are introduced nightly, in which home talent usually takes part. This week Billy Dacy and Jack Say are the outside sparrers. Business is good.

KING & FRANKLIN'S SHOW was here 17, 18, 19.

CHARLES KOHLEN, German comedian, performing at the Troy Theater, dropped dead in his room at the Union Heart of the Commission of the Com

Kingston.—At the Kingston Opera House, Sanger's Comic Opera Co. came last week to good business, and gave satisfaction. The recent changes made in the company are a marked improvement. The house is dark this week.

LISCOMB OPERA HOUSE.—Sullivan's "True Irish Hearts" came May 16 to light business. The house will be closed this week.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Good business was done last week, and a good bill is out for this week.

EVERY piece of idle board is covered with Forepaugh's Circus paper. The show comes 25.

NOTE.—Richard Rivers and wife, of circus fame, will not travel with any circus this season, but will rest in this city.

Syracuse.—At the Wieting Opera House May 24, 25, 26, Dore Davidson in "Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde," Jacobs & Procrosis Grand Opera Hores May 21, 22, 23, Tony Pastor; 24, 28, 26, P. F. Baker. Florence Bind ley the first half and H. T. Chanfrau the last half of the past week drew largely.

Newburg.—At the Opera House, Barlow Bros. Minstrels played to light business May 14, the inclement weather keeping many away. "True Irish Hearts" returned 18 to a full house. The season ended with their engagement, Barry and Fay and Joseph Murphy's "Siaun Rhue" canceling 22 and 25, While closed the house will undergo repairs and alterations.....The Comique is closed, preparatory to reopening the latter part of the month as a Summer concert garden. The management report excellent business the past week, notwithstanding the weather was somewhat against them .... Columbia Theatre is closed, unioss it be for soms local attraction... Washington's Headquarters Lot is occupied this week by Lee's London Ten Cent Show. The Grand Circus Royal exhibited here 14, 15 to light patronage, owing to the unseasonable weather. Forepaugh's Show is due 24.

Jamestow n.—The past week has not been

light patrouage, owing to the unseasonable weather. Forepaugh's show is due 24.

Jamestown.—The past week has not been predific of amusements. "Zoro" May 22 and Rhea June 4 will about close the season at the Allen, after which Manager Allen will make some needed imprevements in his house... Fred Barth, Lew Barth, John Vine, "Lish" Vine, "Blirle" Davis and "Thad." Riegk left May 19 to John Hunting a Circus as "noise producers." "Hod" Root has bought an entire new outfit for the sideshow... Mark Woodworth, lithographer of the Allen, is puehing an advertising scheme for the take will not be far from the G.A. R. Memorial Hall, which, when finished, will be one of the finest buildings in this section of the country. There is some tail hustling going on among the hotel keepers to have the new Opera House University. Oneidae.—At the Devereaux Opera House, and this week may decide as to the location.

trouse located near their respective houses, and this week may decide as to the location.

Omeids.—At the Devereaux Opera House, Hennessy Bros. Minstrels appeared May 18, 19, to good bit. Booked: Ashley & Drayton's Co-week of 29-June 2 ... The circus season opened 17 under rather uniavorate circumstances, owing to the cold and windy wester. May a design to the cold and windy wester. As a decided in a fair business. Prof. Cite. In the circus season opened 17 under rather uniavorate circumstances, owing to the cold and windy wester. As a decided in a decided in a decided in the cold and windy wester. As a decided in a decided in a fair business. Prof. Cite. In an was prevented from making bis parachute descent until 7.P. M. ... Al. 6. Field, in advance of Wallace & Co.'s Circus, was in town last week. The show comes June 9 ... James Hennessy was jaken quite sick during performance here May 18, and will be unable to appear for a short time.

Hornellsville.—At the Shattuck, "A Bunch of Keys" will be presented May 39. The week of 12 was filled by the Helene Adell Dramatic Co. and in spite of adverse circumstances, bad weather, Black Bros. Circus, considering the cold and wet weather, drew large houses. The Barnum show has a date here late in June. ... E. W. Clark, clarionettist, late of the Hi Henry Minstrels, has gone to Baitmore with a view to accepting a permanent "sit."

Utica.—At Jacobs & Proctor's Opera House, P. F. Baker May 21, 22, 28, Job Armroyd in "Lost in London" 24, 25, 48. Florence J. Bindley 18, 19, had fair business. ... At Riverside Park, Miller & Freeman's Shows drew light on account of bad weather.

Elmira.—At the Madison Avenue Theatre, Lillian Kennedy is amounced for week of May 28. At 18.

urewinght on account of bad weather.

Elmira.—At the Madison Avenue Theatre, Lillian Kennedy is announced for week of May 28. . . . At the Opera House nothing is announced. . . Dan Quinlan, late of McN., J. 4 8.'s Minstrels, is in the city visiting friends.

Hoosick Falls.-At the Casino, May 7, the Redmund Barry Co. played to fair business and gave satisfaction. Freeman's Comedy Co. came 14.18. Booked H. T. Chanfran's Co. (return date) 22.26. Mortimer Mar-dock's Co. 22.29. At the close of the season, July 1, the boose will be thoroughly remodeled, new scenery boxes, galleries, entrance, etc. The roof will be raised l5ft, and when completed will be one of the neatest opera-houses in Northern New York.

Ouses in Northern New York.

Oswego —Stanley Macy's "Kindergarten" came day I't og god business. The Mendelssohn Quintet l'ub gave a concert 18. Coming: Newton Beers' "Lost a London" 25 for the benefit of the ushers of the Acadmy H. E. Wheeler, advance of Newton Beers' Co, was ere If. Joseph Murphy comes June 2; closing his own not the bouse's season, which has been highly satisfactory. I wish to extend thanks for courtesies extended by the profession and Manager Frisbie.

y the profession and Manager Prioble.

Fulfon.—The athletic entertainment given at teplens' Opera House May 14 was well attended. tanley Macy's "Kindergarten" 16 had a large house tennessy Brox. Minstrels appeared 19 to a pleased autence. The Mendelssohn Quintet Club gave a concert J. Hal Newton Carlyle's Theatrical Company stranded I thaca 15. Mr. Carlyle (Dr. DeMarsan Spencer) left ere about a month ago to organize a company.

Sarntoga.—At Putnam Music Hall Aiden Benelt's "Moute Cristo" Co. May 14 did a good business. fortimer Murdock's "Hoop of Gold" Co. 22, and "A rave Woman' 23, are billed... At Town Hall, "Lost n Londom" is due 21... E. D. Griswold, in advance of A Hoop of Gold" Co. came 18. Supervisor Sieperd has added five extinguishers to the Town Hall uilding.

Auburn .- "Zozo" May 29 and Newton Beers in Lost in London" 3) are the coming attractions at the rademy. "Stanley Macy's "Kindergarten" drew a good puse 19, and "Kilmorne," by the Syracuse Dramatic lub, had a packed house 16... Miller & Freeman's rens did light business 19. Irwin Bros. Circus will be ree 28, 29, 30.

Fort Edward .- At the Opera House May 17. kiden Benedict's "Monte Cristo" Co. did a light busi-less. ... Tits CLIFFER is on sale at Davis 'Opera House fews Prom. ... Frank Hitchcock, trombone and bari-noe soloist of the senset & Moulton Opera Co., is in own... ... Matt Eider, recently with Baird's Minstrels, a reating at his home in this village.

Port Henry .- Aiden Benedict's "Monte Cristo" Rome.—Hennessy Bros.' Minstrels May 14 filled

a house. Joseph Murphy 15, had the largest business is season. Stanley Macy's "Kindergarten" appeared to a good sized house. Watertown.—At the City Opera House, Joseph urphy played May 16 to the biggest house this season

stanley mayed May 16 to the biggest house this season, Cgdensburg.—W. H. Sherwood, assisted by Jazie Carpenter, gave a concert May 15. Joseph Murby appeared 17 to a very large audience.

Glens Falls.—St. Mary's Cornet Band will give concert May 30. The Lillian Kennedy Comedy Come week of June 11.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia - it would seem that Philadel-phia will take theatrical attractions as long as the managers will present them. Here it is down to the tag end of the season, yet the houses that are

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—"Check 44" has become a familiar piece to the patrons of the Arch, and it was only the hold that W. A. Mestayer and Theresa Vaughn have on the public that could induce anybody to go to see it when it opened 21. "Check 4" closes the Arch 22 red its last week 21 to good business in "The Merry War." The opera was beautifully put on, as indeed are all the productions of this house, and the cast was the strongest of any seen in the three weeks of the company?'s occupancy of the stage of the Grand. Lillian Conway, who was ill during all last week, rejoined the company 21. The Gran Co. will be replaced 28 by Hinrich's New American Opera Co. in "Martina."

CANKINGSS' OFERA HOUSE.—Kellar began his third week 21, and continued his hig business.

NATUNAL THEATER.—Scott Mills' "Chip o' the Old Block' attracted a good house 21. It was the first broduction of the play in this city, and it made a hit with the audience. Due 28, Elisler's "Aladdin."

CONTINENTAL THEATER.—Corine drew a pagked house to the Continental 21 in "Arcadia." "Monte Tristo Jr." will be the final attraction.

Lyckuy Theater.—The attraction 21 was Arizona Joe in "The Black Hawks," a wild Western drama full of horse, dog, powder and blood curding situations.

BEADENURGH'S MUSEUM.—So great was the success of the beauty competition that Manager Bradenburgh arranged for 21 a similar attraction in the form of a beauty competition between dudes and dudines. The "holy man and holy horse" remained for week of 21. In the theater, the Orda Japanese Troubew was the attraction.

Lebanon.—The Kittie Rhoades' Co, closed the season at Fisher's Hall last week. They played to good houses. They close at Lancaster this week. Win. E. Todd, manager of the Adele Carlton Opera Co, was arrested at Harrisburg' last week and brought back to Annville to answer the charge of assault and battery preferred by Adam Hess. Constable A. J. Fegan served the warrant. It appears that Hess, who hauled the company's bargage, had a dispute with Todd as to the bill, Todd claiming that Hess, charge was entirely too bigh. Miss Carlton (wife of Manager Todd) attempted high. Miss Carlton (wife of Manager Todd) attempted high with the control of the Miss Carlton (wife of Manager Todd) attempted high with the control of the Miss Carlton (wife of Manager Todd) attempted his crutch, knocking him down and inflicting a painful flesh wound. The company arrived at Harrisburg on their way to Sunbury, when Constable Fegan, of Annville, overtook them. In default of \$330 Todd was committed to jail in this city. Miss Carlton on 16 had an interview with her husband in Jail, and atterwards wore out a warrant for the arrest of Hess for assault and batterial and the second of the Carlton of the Adele Carlton on 16 had an interview with her husband in Jail, and atterwards wore out a warrant for the arrest of Hess for assault and batterial of the Miss of

turn to baseball and manage a local club.

Meadville.—"Zozo" comes May 23. The MacCollin Opera Co. came I, meeting with popular favor,
and closing 19 to "8, K. O." Myra Leslie, of the MacCollin's, met with a painful mishap 18, by spraining her
ankle so badly that she was carried to the hotel. She
will not appear for some weeks. "John H. Craig, the
"fat man," is still here and doing well. "Professor
Granger's Cycloroma of the Battle of Gettysburg was attached 19 by his help, for back salary.

Tarentum.—At the Opera House, a Madison
Square Comedy Co. May 10, 11, 12, had good business.
Father Keinp's "Singin' Skewl" 24. "Wallace & Co.'s
Circus showed here 18, and notwithstanding the heavy
rain the seats were packed at both performances.

Connellsville.—Newmyer's Opera House has

rain the seats were packed at both performances.

Connellaville.—Newmyer's Opera House has been closed during the past two weeks. Jennie Calef appears June 4 and week. ... Wallace & Co. 's Shows did a good business May 14. Frank A. Robbins did a better business 19. Forepaugh's Shows come next week.

Allentown.—At Music Hall, Gorman Bros.' Minstrels did a light business. Booked: Charlie Collins in "Firts Stein" 23, 24, 25, 26. He will be supported by local talent.

Altoona .- Murray & Murphy's "Irish Visitor"

Attoona.—Murray a murray a plendid house, rony benier's "Humpty Dumpty" appeared 18, to a fair house. J. S. Murrphy appears 22.

Williamsport.—The Academy of Music was closed the past week. Lillian Kennedy will open a week's engagement May 21.

week's engagement May 21.

Wilkesbarre.—Music Hall will be dark week of May 21. Lillian Kennedy's Comedy Co. gave satisfaction to large audiences week of 14.

Hawley.—Chas. Lee's Circus had good business May 16, notwithstanding a heavy rain fell nearly all day.

### MARYLAND.

Baltimore.-Albaugh's Lyceum Theatre was rell filled May 21, Walter Allen's many friends giv-

well filled May 21, Walter Allen's many friends giving him a rousing welcome on his reappearance in "Fra Diavolo." "Donna Juanita" 28.

Harris' Academy of Music.—"The Merry War" was put on before a large audience 21. Fannie Wentworth made her first appearance with the company as Elsa. "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" follows 28.

Johnson's Dime Music.M.—Commodore Miles and Leon were new in the curio department 21. Big Winnie reclark Gibbs, Rutler and Rayson, and Felix and Clayton. Oddon's Theather—Sam and Kitty Morton, Alice Evans and Tommy Morrissey were the arrivals 21, the regular company remaining.

Notes.—Frank Oakes Rose lectured at the Academy Concert Hall 22 and 25. ... Pauline Hall has been compelled by liness to cancel her engagement with Manager Harris. ... Emile Garaud, of the lately disbanded French Opera Co., will remain in this city as a teacher of music.

The most wonderful appliance ever devised for the safe-

French Opera Co., will remain in this city as a teacher of music.

The most wonderful appliance ever devised for the safety of audiences is the electric service door opening system, which Manager Harris has had connected with all the exit doors leading from the Academy. It is as oarranged that a baby's fingers, pressed against an electric button from any location in the house, will instantly throw open all the exits, only one twenty-fifth of a second being sufficient to operate the doors. The mechanism consists of an automatic air compressor located in the basement, and connected with the city water pipes, which furnish the motive power. By means of a very ingenious reducing vaive, the pump can be set to carry any pressure of air desired, which, in this instance, is 15 pounds to the square inch. An air pipe leads to a reservoir from the pump for the compressed air, which is tested to a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch. From the tank leads a main air pipe, having branchest overy door in the thethe compressed air, which is tested to a pressure of 230 pounds to the square inch. From the tank leads a main air pipe, having branches to every door in the theatre to be opened. On each of these doors is an appliance called a diaphraum, so arranged that when air pressure is admitted to a server an economic pressure, and the doors are the company of the company of a lever an economic pressure, nected on its other end, with powerful spring botts at the top and bottom of the doors. The push buttons are piaced on the stage, in the various offices of the Academy, in the ticket office, and at the main entrance. The action of the entire service is as follows: The pump has filled the reservoir with air at a pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch, and has automatically come to rest. The valve on the main air pipe is sbut. The doors are all closed, the audience is quiet and content. A cry of "Fire" is heard before one can agent, or any one in Mr. Harris a large before one can agent, or any one in Mr. Harris a can be to the closer of the shand. The electric current dashes to the electric valve, there is a sharp "click," a short "hiss.", then a "rush of air through the main pipes, a clashing of the levers, the bottom piaced within the reach of his hand. The electric current dashes to the electric valve, there is a sharp "click," a short "hiss.", then a "rush and a bang," the doors leading to safety are wide open in less than five seconds from the time the button was pressed.

### NEBRASKA.

Omaha.-At Boyd's Opera House, Dockstader's Minstrels May 25-27, closing the house.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—May 22, 23, J. K. Emmet. 'Daniel Boone'' 16, matinee and evening, drew an

"Daniel Boone" 16, matinee and evening, drew an immense audience.

EDEN MUNKE.—I could not get announcements. Whenever Mr. Sackett is out of the city there seems to be nobody about this place that knows anything about it.

PROFER'S THEATER.—New faces 21: Forrest and Mellong Fish and Nors Williams, Perkins and Glein. Remaining. Plummer and Haney, Josée be Ferrett, Jonie F. Whitney, Ace Levoy, McCree, Parker, Seilon and the stock. The Lynch Family disappointed. Business continues big.

NOTES.—J. D. Jones, who has been resident manager of the Grand Opera House since its opening, has resigned his position, to take effect June 1. He will manage George Francis Train on a lecturing tour, embracing, as now contemplated, a three years' trip around the world..... Exalted Grand Ruler H. E. Leach and Grand Secretary A. C. Moreland of the B. P. O. E. will be here on a tour of inspection at the same time Dockstader's Minstrels are here. A social session will be tendered them by No. 29 evening of 26, which will be a corker.....

Fanny Davenport and Melbourne McDowell spent 11, 12 here, on their way to the coast. They did not register at the hotel, and were so quiet that it was not known for several days afterwards that they had been here.

#### MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis .- At the Grand Opera House, the Minneapolis Press Club had a rousing benefit May 21. Mrs. Potter is booked for 22, 23; the Hicks & Sawyer Minstrels the balance of the week. Annie

Nortes.—Prof. Bal win made a leap from his balloon, with parachute accompaniment, very successfully less. Kate Eddy gave a not very successful seance 13.

On 15, William E. Sterling recovered a veriet against Frederic Bock et at.—the old Pence Opera House Co.—for \$552.25 for damages for discharging him without cause on Nov. 18, 1895. He had sued for \$752, but with drew a claim for \$200, the alleged value of a promised benefit, upon entering upon the trial. This verdict is a vindication of Mr. Sterling, as the defendants alleged, in their answer, that he had disagreements, etc., with the other nectors, so that they were obliged to discharge him. They attempted to prove their allegations, but failed.

St. Paul.—At the Grand Opera House, the Hicks-Sawyer Minstrels came May 21, 22, 23, folfollowed by Mrs. Potter. The Garrick Club presented "Shadows" 14, toa fair-sized house. Laura Dainty in "May Blossom" 15, 18, did poor business. J. K. Emmet appeared 17 to a good house. He plays 18, 19.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—Week of 21: Riley's Wonders. In the olio: Billy Mack and Eva Mills, Smith and Campbell, Gertle Holden, Dan Conners and Jessie Adams, Howard Sisters, May Welden, Riley and Smith, and the stock in "On the Fly." Business is good. 17 the eighth annual benefit of Manager Edwin P. Hilton took place. The bill was a long one, and exceptionally good, all

Howard Sisters, May Welden, Riley and Smith, and the stock in "On the Fly." Business is good. If the eighth annual benefit of Manager Edwin P. Hilton took place. The bill was a long one, and exceptionally good, all performers being volunteers. Among those who assisted were James Wheeler, Prof. John Clark, Frank W. Lee of The Invity News, John F. Sherry, Sandiland and Ruthden, Sanford and Williams, Fiskey Barnett and many others. Long before the curtain rolled up "S. R. O." was displayed. This house closes its season June 3.

KOHLA MIDDLETON'S DIME MUSEUM.—For week of 21: Curlo Hall—Capt. Warner, Count Osmond Dariff, Old Man Harris, Mrs. Stowe's hero, Geo. Harris in "Uncle Ton's Cabin," Paper King. Theatre No. 1—Storms and Edwards. Business is good.

Duluth.—At the Grand Opera House, Rentfrow's Jolly Pathinders closed the best week's business this season May 12. The Hicks Sawyer Min-trols had one good house and one slim house 14, 15. Outside of the singing the show was only ordinary. The house will be well filled by the beauty and Gashinable rest-dents of Duluth when "The Pirates of Penzance" will be done by local talent (and there is some very good here) on the 16th. Underlined at the Grand for 21, 22, Salsbury's Troubadours, Sells Brox, 'Circus will can be to be come time in June. They had bet food the some time in June. They had bet food the some time in June. They had bet for the resone time in June. They had bet food here of the present week was large and will be good for the week, as the company is a good one. The olio had Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hanley, Miss May Weston, Matt and Manie Dillon, George H. Diamond, tee, E. Cadden, Miss Ada Ray, Bessie Smith and Billy Jackson. Chief of Police has given orders to Manager Jackson to have no more boxing matches at his house or in any other place or hall in Duluth. "Nuf ced."

Stillwater.—J. K. Emmet came to a well filled house May 2. This week Rentfrows. Jolly Eathinders.

Stillwater.--J. K. Emmet came to a well filled house May 12. This week Rentfrow's Jolly Fathfinders, occupy the boards, at popular prices. Mrs. Potter 21, Salsbury's Troubadours 24.

### KENTUCKY.

Louisville .- At Harris' Theatre, "A Cold Day" drew good audiences last week. "The Black Flag" comes May 21 and week. MASONIC TEMPLE.—Prof. Morris' Equine and Ca-nine Paradox was very well attended during the week.

BARNUM & BAILEY'S CIRCUS drew immense

BARNUM & BAILEY'S CHRUS GREW Immense crowds 19 for two performances. GRAND CENTRAL.—Week of 21: Ontley Sisters, Phil W. Peters, Minnie Paterson, Auguste Montailens, Madoline Weston and Williams and De Long. Bus-iness is good.

Lexington .- At the Opera House, the Baldwin Lexington.—At the Opera House, the Baldw Melville Co. opened May 14 to stanning room only, continued through the week to full houses, despite inclement weather ani opposition of Shields' Ten (Circus, which also did a good business. Nothin, booked until the Medibney Family June 4 and 5... Kentucky Chautaugua Assembly's New Pavilion Woodland Park will be opened May 26b Gülmore's B.

Owensboro.—Zera Scaman will be the attrac-tion at the Opera House week of May 28. Time is being filled at the New Temple Theatre for next season. The brick work has been commenced and will be pushed sapidly, so as to be ready for the opening Sept. 21.

### TENNESSEE.

Knoxville.—Helen Vaughn is booked for an adefinite period. Business thus far has been large.

### TEXAS.

Houston.—A large crowd was present at the Fair Grounds May 14 to hear Gilmore's Band.... E. Bergman, assistant manager and treasurer of Fillots, is now treasurer of the Houston Baseball Association.

Dallas.—At the Grand Central Theatre, Kennedy, West and West and the Allen Sisters open May 21.... The other houses are closed.

Bangor .- Business at the Opera House the pas week surpassed anything known in the history o the house. Chas. L. Davis drew a good house May 

### ELK NOTES.

THE Albany Lodge have engaged new quarters in Da.'s Building, South Pearl Street, and will furnish them handsomely.

#### CIRCUS, VARIETY AND MINSTREL.

FRAZER AND ALLEN, now in London, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Frazer intends going to Australia. Mr. Allen will make a trip through France and Germany to secure novelities for his next season in this country.

PEGGY PRYDE, the English burlesquer, is negotiating with an American manager for next season.

BRACH & HOWERS' MINSTRELS closed their season May 14. Falke and Semons, the musical team, play dates for the Summer, opening in Boston 28. Mr. McLoughlin goes to Escawha for the Summer. Weldon, Waters, Marbis and the Casads are engaged with a well known circus. Prof. Gleason goes on an extended trip to California with his dogs, and Beach & Bowers sail for Europe in search of novelties.

COMANCHE FRANK'S Indian Medicine Co. closed

goes on an extended trip to California with his dogs, and Beach & Bowers sail for Europe in search of novelties.

Comanche Frank's Indian Medicine Co. closed their regular hall season at Findleyville, Pa., May 12, and organized Ton-Ka-Wha Indian Medicine Camp, No. 7, with the following people: Comanche Frank, lecturer and manager: Fred Wiegel, Clark and Cole, Henry Bros., Leo Clair, Sadie Hamilton and Jake La Rue, boss canvasman. The company opened at East Elizabeth, Pa., May 14.

ENWARD BARNELL and Nellie Evans, a non-professional, were married at Omaha, Neb., May 14.

MAGGIE CLINE Joined the Four Tourists' Specialty Co. May 21 in Newark, N. J.

An unsigned communication informs us that Jacqueline Sheppard, a lady well known to the variety profession, is lying dangerously ill at her residence in Chicago. Some weeks ago she underwent an operation for a tumor.

WM. GAREN was a CLIPPER caller May 17. He will start out with the Topack & Steele Comedy Co., beginning at Syracuse, N. Y., May 28. for the Summer. He will close with them July 30. The company will include Topack and Steele, the Horseshoe Four. Tom and McDonald, Mons. Ed. Giguere, Harry belmain, Smith and Lord, Frank Cook, advasce agent, and Wm. Garen, sole proprietor and manager. Topack and Steele arrived in this city May 22, having left the Hallen & Hart Co., and started for Syracuse 23.

Charles AND May Morrell. were at the Theatre

left the Hallen & Hart Co., and started for Syracuse 23.

CHARLES AND MAY MORRELL were at the Theatre Comique, Newburg, N. Y., last week, and not John and May, as our correspondent reported.

REMORS reach this city that Enid Hart, Ella Wesner and the Russell Bros, left the Hallen & Hart Co. at Leadville, Col., recently, and started East, Mr. Hallen refuses to discuss the mysterious affair. The make up of C. G. Phillips, Pavilion "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Show is as follows: Business staff—C. G. Phillips, proprietor and manager; Sam A. Scribner, assistant manager; C. W. Langstaff, treasurer; Geo. T. Braden, general agent, with two assistants. Performers—Charles Breckwood. Ed Bradley, Geo. H. Grenier, Charles and Lula Hasty, Ida Langstaff, Nelly Scribner, Pettie Abbey, Billy Griffin, Max Kirsh, and Prof. O. E. Henry's band of ten pieces. Harry Houghton is boss hostler, with three assistants; and Theodore Peeso is boss canvasman, with five assistants. The troupe 'raw' by wagon, and exhibit under an soft, round top with 40t. middle piece.

Mr. AND Mrs. Tony Pastor, and Gussie De Forrest sail June 9, for a ten weeks' tour of Great Britain and the continent.

MCNISH, JOHNSON & SLAVIN'S MINSTRELS played together for the last time afternoon of May 19, at the New National Theatre, Washington, D. C. Ward AND Harr, of the Clipper Quartet, will go with Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels next season.

DUKE FABER is now with the Davies & Muldoon

with Thatcher, Frimrose & West's Bainstein Heaviseason.

DUKE FABER is now with the Davies & Muldoon Co. He announces that he will be with them next season, and is booking their time.

JOHN "JOLLY! NASH sailed for England May 22. He will spend the Summer abroad, and return in the Fail to fill dates already made here.

BANKS WINTER Started for Byhalia, Miss., May 22, to spend the Summer. Mr. Winter had a narrow escape May 17 in a runaway accident at Mount Vernon, N. Y., where he was on a visit to Geo. H. Primrose.

THE DONNELLS (James and Kate) will sail for Eu-rope June 5 to fill contracts. They will return to America in time to take the road again with Tony Pastor, after which they will join Leavitt's New Spacialty C.

Specialty Co.

HENRY J. YORKEY, of Hennessey Bros.' Minstrels.

HENRY J. YORKEY, of Hennessey Bros.' Minstrels, was presented May 17 with a hand-ome diamond stud by the Lotos Club of Syracuse, N. Y.

THE May Adams Association held their second annual reunion and reception at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino May 18. Despite the storm, a large number of professionals assembled after the theatres had closed, and a generally good time was had. The march was led by May Adams and Fannie Lewis, of the Four Cards, with their escorts.

"KUTCHY, KUTCHY, COO!" is the latest vocal craze. It is from the pen of M. H. Rosenfeld, who has written many popular songs.

At the Florence Music Hall, Bridgeport, Ct., this week: James Taggart, Eddie Fox. Fred Church. Blanche Webster, Lulu Treat Eller, Edith Campbell and Fannie Gillette.

BILLY O'DAY joins the Georgie Melnotte Jockey Minstrels at Columbus, O., May 28, for the season.

GARDNER AND WATSON have dissolved partnership. The former will hereafter travel with his wife, Mrs. Fred R. Gardner.

GARDNER AND WATSON have dissolved partnership. The former will hereafter travel with his wife, Mrs. Fred R. Gardner.

THE THREE ASHTONS open with Shields' Circus June 4, for the season.

AMY NELSON has just closed a ten weeks' engagement at Shea's Music Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE AMERICAN FOUR and the Irwin Sisters go on tour with Farson Davies' "Muldoon" Co. next season.

A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, A. W. FOX, rope walker with Gray's Oriental Circus, wire, and, happily, landed on his feet without sustaining serious injury.

SAM COLLINS, of Connors and Collins, presented his partner, James Connors, with a gold watch this week. Connors and Collins have signed with George Wilson's Minstrels for next season.

PROVE E. C. TAYLOR, now touring through this State, reports large business. Prof. John Le Roy Joined the troupe last month as plantet and musical director.

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PROVE E. C. C. C. C. C. M. MINSTERES will begin the Prove E. C. C. M. MINSTERES will begin prof. Prove E. C. C. M. MINSTERES will begin prof. Prove E. C. C. M. MINSTERES will begin prof. Prove E. C. C. C. M. MINSTERES will begin prof. Prove E. C. C. C. M. MINSTERES will begin prof. Prove E. C. C. M. MINSTERES will begin prof. Prove E. C. C. C. M. MINSTERES will beg

pilot.

Prank T. Merritt & Co's Minstrels will begin
their tour of Michigan and Wiscousin early in June,
under the management of Fred W. Robinson.

Frank Cushman, Carl Rankin, Pete Mack and Harry
Budworth have signed with W. S. Cleveland for the
coming season of Haverly's American-European Mastodom Minstrels. Mr. Cleveland claims that the above

The show will open the Token and Harry southworth have signed with W. S. Gisveland for the domain that have signed with W. S. Gisveland for the domain that the above named comedians will make his company the strongest in the field.

However, the field of the stream of the field of the field

and in order to lay up a store of health and energy for a hustling siege.

McNISH, JOHNSON & SLAVIN'S MINSTREES closed their season at Washington on Saturday, and the copartnership, after enduring for three years, terminated at the same time. The company has been very prosperous ever since its organization, and became exceedingly portular, but many rumors went abroad regarding various disagneements between the principals, which maily ended in disruption. Contrary to general expectations the parting was most amicable, the partners who for many months had been at swords points, drinking their mutual health in "Ruby Royal," and wishing each other prosperity in their future undertakings.

CARROLL JOHNSON, Frank E. McNish, Manager Kit Clarke, Chas. Arno, George II, Primrose and John B. Doris were among last week a prominent callers on Tax. Mr. Primrose heavily. He has recently purchased a trotting park and some new horse desh that can speed. Mr. Johnson will Summer, as usual, at Elizabeth, N. J., but will frequently visit the citr on business of his new show. Mr. McNish will go to St. James, L. L., in a tortnight.

#### FOREIGN SHOW NEWS.

DURING the performance of Aug. Daly's Co. at the Gaiety Theatre, London, May 12, a scare was caused by the sudden extinction of the electric lights. Ada Reban reassured the audience and averted a panic, and the play proceeded. "BEN MY CHREE," founded on P. Caines' novel, "The Deemster," received its premier May 17 at the Princess' Theatre, London, Eng. Wilson Barrett as Dan and Miss Eastlake as Nora made prominent successes.

Princess Theatre, London, Eng. Wilson Barrett as Dan and Miss Eastake as Nora made prominent successes,

ELLA RUSSELL made her London reappearance evening of May 17 at Covent Garden Theatre. "La Traviata" was the opera,

"THE LADY OR THE THERR" was sung for copyright purposes May 7 at the Elephant and Castie, London, Eng.

"THE QUEEN'S MATE," under the title of "Pepita," was first done in England at the Royal Court Theatre, Liverpool, Dec. 30, 1883, and was first heard in London at the Prince of Wales Theatre, Aug. 15, 1887. Irene Verona created the title role in London.

"A TIN SOLDIER," by Walter Burnot, was done for the first time in England at the Montpelier Music Hall, Walworth, May 9. The piece is designated as a comical musical sketch. The above performance was for copyright purposes.

"LES FILHETSTEIS," a three act dramatization in verse of Jean Richipen's story, received its premier May 15 at the Comedie Francais, Paris.

MRS. ALICE SHAW, the whistier, has made a pronounced success in London.

Two dramatizations of "She" were recently done in London, for copyright purposes. That done at the Hawarket Theatre is the work of Edward

Two drainatizations of "She" were recently done in London, for copyright purposes. That done at the Haymarket Theatre is the work of Eaward Rose, and the one at the Novelty Theatre is by Wm. Sidney and Clo. Graves. The latter has been purchased by Sophie Eyre.

Col. Mapleson, the operatic manager, has passed the bankruptcy examination in London. It is said that his creditors are now withdrawing their claims and organizing a testimonial in his favor.

ARTISTICALLY Speaking, the Italian opera season which commenced May 19 at the Covent Garden Theatre, London, has not been the success expected.

### DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

E. M. Cady has joined the Switzer-Hamilton Co., as

E. M. Cadylias Joined the Switzer-Hamilton Uva as leavance agent.
— Chas. Zimmermann, the musical director, will pass is Summer in Buffalo, N. V. He will devote a portion f his vacation to the composition of new music.
— Netite Lofterd signed a contract to appear at the leavance of the summer of the leavance of th

consequence of the front ranks of farce coinedy accesses.

— Julian Mitchell, general stage manager for Hoyt & homas, is soon to be married. The lady is from Calibraia, and congratulations are already overwhelming he happy twain. Alf M. Hampton, a young and bright omedian of "A Brass Monkey" Co., also announces artial intentions to occur at an early date.

— Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoyt will summer at their tractive home in Charleston, N. H. They will have a umber of guests for the greater part of the hot weather, notably among whom will be Mrs. Alice Walsh, other of the fair hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed, W. tis Harlan and others.

number of guests for the greater part of the hot weather, notably among whom will be Mrs, Allee Walsh, mother of the fair hostess, Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Reed, W. Otis Harlan and others,

—Thos. A. Sweeney, business manager of Murray & Murphy's Co., informs us that the success of their past season has been immense, and the financial result far in excess of expectations. Next season will be the last strong co. edy of more ambitious character, that will give the clever stars all the chance they desire to distinguish themselves in a higher line of comedy than they have heretofore assumed.

—Will T. Keogh, manager of Owen's Academy of Music, Charleston; F. F. Proctor, Jas. E. Hennessy of Heuck's Opera House, Cincinnati, Theo. F. Bromley, representing L. M. Crawford's Circuit in Kanasa, have all reported at Taylor's Exchange during the week.

—It is a summer of the summer of the company of the cause of all her troubles, she claims.

—Chas. W. Young, of the Murray & Murphy Co., will Summer at Mt. Clemens, Mich. With the closing performance of "Our Irish Visitors," May 19, at Trenton, N. J., Mr. Young finished his Labth performance of his original part in "Our Irish Visitors," May 19, at Trenton, N. J., Mr. Young finished his Labth performance of his original part in "Our Irish Visitors," May 19, at Trenton, N. J., Mr. Young finished his Labth performance of his original part in "Our Irish Visitors," May 19, at Trenton, N. J., Mr. Young finished his Labth performance of his original part in "Our Irish Visitors," He city during the finish may be a company for the company for the company of wearen in metropolitan stock company for the comman season.

—G. W. Carver's "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" Co. will shortly make a brief tour through Pennsylvania, under the management of H. Seigfried. The rooter includes: Frank Camilio, John R. Scott, Herry Lynn, James Duffy, Joseph Mellugh, Harry Ray, Jame

ious.

Will Deshon, treasurer of the Starr Opera Co., goes
o his home in Boston for a couple of weeks. While East
e will engage a number of people to strengthen
company for their Summer season at Minneapolis,

various interests in Great City." etc. great City." etc. great City." etc. great City. They have recently been appointed agents for the Orpheus Park Theatre, Niagara Falls, N. Y. They are a wide awake, energetic from, and their endeavors in the theatrical field will no doubt be attended with suc-

Harley Merry makes his headquarters with Klaw A Erlanger at Taylor's Theatrical Exchange.
 Scott and Maxn were recently presented with handsome unbrellas by Walter S. Baldwin, manager of "Under the Gaslight" Co.

#### DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

ASIA BOOTH CLARKE, wife of John Sleeper Clarke and inter of Edwin Booth, died at Bournemouth, Eng. May steen of the bonds, died at sour security is a second wife, and was one of five children by that by his second wife, and was one of five children by that marriage, the others being sons. Henry, the eldest, died during a visit of the tragedian and his family to Encland in 1857. The three sons who reached manhous his state is the second wife, and the second wife, and he had been and his family to Encland in 1857. The three sons who reached manhous his state. Her early years were largely spent in an atmosphere of the strices in the profess of a race of a ctors and actives. Clarke never appeared upon the stage. Her early years were largely spent in an atmosphere of the strices in the profess of the second of th

### PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

### Wants of Managers and Performers, Open Dates, Movements of Players, etc.

Peop'e in all branches are wanted for the stock at the Pence Opera House, Minneapolis, Minn.

F. Willard Byrdsall wants managers to open their eyes as to "That Boy Next Door" and "A Game of Bluff," "Blood will tell," so Will E. Burton says in an explanatory card concerning his role in "Lost in London," John S. and Lucille Greves want a manager and people for support.

Lew Waters is in search of a leading lady.

Bob Watt writes songs, comedies and dramas.

A comedian is wanted for the Windsor Theatre Co.

John E. Kelly is at liberty.

Good dramatic people are wanted for the "Michael Strogoff" Co. as per card.

Edwin Souther's seeks a man for heavies

C. S. Ruble can be engaged.

Dramatic people are wanted at Felton's Star Theatre, Sullivan, Ind.

Zack T. Carroll announces his engagement.

omedy Co. Harry Le Clair and Edward Leslie desire to negotiate

that ry Lettian and Edward Lesite desire to negotiate tith a first class comedy company for next season. A rehear-sal call is elsewhere issued to all people enged for Mile. St. Grand's "Midnight Matinee" Co. Harry Lindley is searching for dates. People are Manager J. C. Rockwell wants a character old woman. Louis De Smidt has a musical comedy for sale. George Kennedy announces his date of liberty. People in all branches are wanted by Manager Gustoebsel.

oetsel.
Pettie Dunn, child actress, can be engaged.
William J. Mills is at liberty. A responsible lady is wanted for a repertory company by Geo. J. Curtis. A complete company of good people are wanted by Manager Martin Go den.

### MUSICAL.

MUSICAL.

The following named musicians are at liberty and can be addressed as per their respective cards: Thomas Prosho, Fred Green, Otto Peterson, H. McBroom, Ed. H. Shafer's Band, Charles Connolly, "Clarionet," H. Vasharka, "Clarionettist," Tom McAllister, G. Guy, "Musician," and C. L. Smith's Orchestra. John J. Bogan turnishes banjos and banjo music at prices as advertised.

Songs, sentimental, topical, pathetic and comical can be obtained of the following publishers at terms as elsewhere announced: N. Y. Music Pub. Co., Chas. D. Blake & Co., Frank Emerson, Barney Chambers, Reuben Jones and B. W. Hitchcock.

W. H. Peake wants a set of table bells.

George C. Dobson makes a specialty of his "Victor" banjo.

George C. Dobson makes a specialty of his "Victor bando.

The new popular comic song, "Kutchy, Kutchy, Coo" has just been issued by B. W. Hitchcock, the publisher Armstrong & Fitzpatrick's Swiss Bellringers publish a suggestive card.

Musicians in various branches are wanted by the following individuals and firms as per their cards. Eugene Robinson, John Gowan, Chas. L. Andrews, Tom Symington, Dr. Campbell, "Musical Director," and Leo H. Wilder. VARIETY.

Julian Holmes writes stage specialties.
Charles Cowles can be addressed as per card regarding his liberty.
Mayo, contortionist, can be engaged.
Freaks and curiosities are wanted by Gilson &

Mayo, contortionist, can be engaged.

Gannon.

Howard Powers can be engaged.

Mile De Lis is at liberty for next season.

Kissell publishes a card fully descriptive of his act.

Casad and Watters are "up in the woods." Their card
explains what doing.

The Wood Family, assisted by Lydia Crafton and
Augustus Wheatman, in "The Organ Crank," are being
booked for next season, as per card of their manager.

G. A. Hill is in search of a few useful people.

Han-on and Colton publish a suggestive card. They
are booking dates.

Good performers are wanted at the Wonderland
Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.

Jerome and Ryan say in our business columns that they are coming East. They also announce their West-ern good luck. First class specialty people are wanted for the Parson Davies & William Muldoon specialty troupe, as per card. W. R. Watta writes buriesques and sketches.

#### MINSTRELS.

A good musical team and other people are wanted for Woodson & Williams' Minstrels.
"C. E. V." would like to hear from minstrel managers. St. Julien seeks an eugagement with a good minstrel troupe.

troupe
Frank E. McNish issues a correspondencia call to all
people engaged for the McNish, Ramsa & Arno Ninstrels. Read card for particulars.

People are wanted for Clements & Russell's Circus.
A femule trapecist, a wire walker and other people are inited for t'al. Webb's Circus.
Kenney & tiray have a circus and museum novelty for

F male gymnasts are wanted for the Fred Irwin Show, as per card.
Freaks and curiosities are wanted by Bowman & Co. for Barber's Circus.
The Miranda Sisters, Lottic and Emma, aerialists, are at liberty.
Manager John B. Doris advertises for equestrians, gymnasts, aerialists, tumblers and people of all kinds for his Circus, with which John L. Sullivan is to travel and have a part interest. See card for particulars.
Barnum & Bailey are constantly in receipt of rare animals. Their agents abroad have facilities for securing the best in the market, and at all ports have arranged for refusal of anything likely to be wanted. They are desirous of exchanging or of making direct sale at very low figures to showing, dealers or zoological gardens. They advertise many first class features at one third usual prices. See list, and for particulars write Barnum & Bailey, as per route.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

MINCELLANEOUS.

Good second hand seats are wanted for the Avondale Opera House, Birmingham, Ala. Scenery is also wanted, as per card.

A Hod carroll's Himmated Tours of the Rocky Mountains are for sale, as per card.

Fair privileges can be secured of J. W. Couch, as per card.

F. C. Melrose advertises a somersault dog for sale.

The National Printing and Engraving to, are "at the front," and "there to stay." See card for explanation. At Omaha, Neb. Aug. 6, Prof. Herrmann, the cleverest of living prestidigitateurs, will commence a tour of staten weeks under M. B. Leavitt's management. D'Alvini and Mme. Hermann will accompany blu, and he will pesent the latest Parisian mystery. "La Cremation." Manager Leavitt will push the trip energetically acid accesses, that his efforts will be crowned with acid ascesses. He will be crowned with a feed of the company blum, and the following theatres, opera houses, halls, etc., as per published cards: Grand Opera House, House, House, House, House, House, House, House, House, Charlotteville, Va.; H. R. Jacobs Thalia Theatre, this city; Bunnell's Museum and Theatre, His city; B

mer's Opera House, Troy, Ala., and Slade's Opera House, Leon, Ia.

C. Silbon has a "sea on land" machine for sale.

'sublinations are wanted at Winnett's American Amusement Exchange, as per card.

Open time can be secured at Reid's Opera House, Mt. Vornon, N. Y.

Combinations are wanted to fill dates at pavilion

Curlosities are wanted at the cool of the day. See card.

A tattooed woman and other people are wanted at the rest Brighton, C. I., Museum.

Palmer A Co. seek a good magician.

G. W. Revere has a few Sacteches for sale.

Salvoan inceller, can be engaged. G. W. Revere has a few meteries to save. Nelveau, juggler, can be engaged. "Hod" Root is in search of freaks and curiosities.

### ATHLETIC.

#### Columbia's Field Sports.

The Columbia College Athletic Association were fortunate in having fine weather for their Spring The Columbia College Athletic Association were fortunate in having fine weather for their Spring meeting, held on the grounds of the Manhattan Club, tais city, on Thursday afternoon, May 17. Some capital sport was enjoyed by a goodly crowd of friends of the students, who performed well, three of the college records being beaten—in the hurdle race, one mile race and the furiong run. Summary of the games: 190yds. run—A. S. Mahoney, '89, won in 192s. 120yds, hurdle race—Herbeit Mapes, '90, first, in 172s,' yictor Mapes, '91, second. One mile walk—B. McIlvaine, '90, first, in 7m. 582s,'; H. W. Warner, '91, second. One mile run—A. S. Vosburg, '90, first, in 4m. 542s,'; He Hornbostel, '90, second. Two mile bicycle race—E. I. Halstead, first, in 7m. 542s,'; He Hornbostel, '90, second. Two mile bicycle race—E. I. Halstead, first, in 7m. 542s,'; He Hornbostel, '90, second. Two mile bicycle race—E. I. Halstead, first, in 7m. 542s,'; He Hornbostel, '90, second. Two mile bicycle race—E. I. Halstead, first, in 7m. 542s,'; He Hornbostel, '90, second. Two mile bicycle race—E. I. Halstead, first, in 723s,'; He Hornbostel, '90, second. Two mile bicycle race—E. I. Halstead, first, in 723s,'; He Hornbostel, '90, second. 220yds, run—H. M. Banks Jr., '8d, first, in 233s,'; H. Shipman, '90, second. Putting the shot—U. E. Beckwith, '8s, first, 34ft, 75s,in.; B. C. Heninan, '90, second, 87ft, 11in. Running long jump—Victor Mapes, '91, first, 21ft, 2in.; H. J. Welsh, '90, second, 27ft, 91n. Tug of war—A tie between '8s and '90. Pole vault—H. F. Welsh, '90, second, 27ft, ed at 8ft, 11in. and in tossing for the prize Welch won. The class championship was won by the Sophomores, with the Preshmen second.

The annual Spring meeting of the Yale Athletic Association, held on May 15, was decidedly suc-Association, held on May 15, was decidedly successful from an athletic standpoint, as the former intercollegate record was beaten in the hurdle races and in the mile run. A return follows: Track events—1090 d. S. F. W. Robinson, '90, second. One mile run—W. Harmar, '90, first, in 4m. 32°, s. Floyd, '91, econd. The previous college record was 4m. 36°, s. Sherrill, '99, won the 480 d. Sah in 53s, with E. M. Griswold, '90, a good second. The 220 d. hurdle race was taken by H. R. Platt, '81, Buished the nile walk n. 7m. 3° s. (ran., '91, second. C. B. Berger, '88, 8, tied the best college record in the 129 yards hurdle race. time, 17s. There were nine starters in the half mile run, which was taken by E. F. Holton, T. S., in 2m. 4°, s. Lane, '89, second. Robinson, '91, took the 220 ds. dash in 25°, s., Moran. '99, 8, second. Weare, '89, 8, wonth. Field events—The University tug of war team was pulled three inches by a picked team of war team was pulled three inches by a picked team of war team was pulled three inches by a picked team and the property of the property of

Brown University.—The athletic association composed of students of this college held their Spring games May 10, the winners of the several contests being as follow: Two mile run—Willard, '91, in 13m. 49s. Standing high jump—Cook, '88; fit. Sin. Pole vault—Hovey, '90; sft. 6in. Hundred yard dash—Cook, '88, in 11s. Throwing heavy hammer—Williams, '88; 69ft. 10in. Standing broad jump—Cook, '88; 15ft. 2in. One mile run—Meader, '91, in 5m. 30s. Putting the shot—Willard, '91; 33ft. 2in. Running broad jump—Cook, '88; 18ft. 11in. Two hundred and twenty yards dash—Messar, '90, in 28s. Mile walk—Williams, '89, in 9m. 58s. Half mile run—Meader, '91, in 2m. 54s. Quarter mile run—Bacrows, '91, in 62s. Tug of war—Class of '88.

J. S. MITCHELL, the Irish amateur handler of

yards, in 2m. 6s.

GOOGNE Hazari, the veteran pedestrian at all distances, announces through The London Sporting Life of May if that, before retiring permanently from the track, but the latest of the latest the latest of the l

A LACROSSE MATCH was contested by the teams of Har-vard and Lehigh Universities, for the championship, at Jarvis Field, Cambridge, Mass., May 19, the former win-ning by a score of cight goals to none.

### THE RING.

#### Sullivan's Testimonial.

Sullivan's Testimonial.

The benefit tendered to John L. Sullivan at Music Hall, Boston, Mass., drew together about three thousand persons on Tuesday evening. May 15, and during the evening a number of set-tos took place between well known members of the puglistic fraternity, the principal being that in which Sullivan and his former sparring partner, Jack Ashton, engaged, which wound up the proceedings in a scientific, but by no means exciting, manner. Considerable of a breeze was created during the evening by the appearance of the colored boxer, Goorge Godfrey, in the hall, he having been announced to spar Sulfivan for a sum of money. The master of ceremonies, Captain William Daiy, stated that the beneficiary would give Godfrey a certain amount to stand before him then and there for three or four rounds. Immediately afterwards Sullivan appeared on the stage, attired in full dress, and stated that, while the aunouncement that Godfrey was to spar with him at the benefit had not been made with his knowledge or consent, he was prepared to box George, if the latter desired it, as he had often stated; and would give him a fair sum. To this Godfrey responded that he had not come to the hall prepared to box anyone, but that he would spar Sullivan at any other time for any amount of money named by the latter, or for the gate receipts. This brought George La Bianche to the fore with an offer to fight the dusky boxer anywhere, and he was followed by Ashton, who said that Godfrey need not look as high as Sullivan, as he (Ashton) was ready to make a match with him to fight with either bare knuckles or skin tight gloves, at George's option, for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, and the match could be ratified without leaving the hall. Godfrey made some reply, but the noise in the room drowned his voice, and in order to prevent the impending row captain Daly rushed between the excited boxers, and the stage was cleared for the remaining settos, it has been stated that Sullivan did not benefit much in ready money through the enter The benefit tendered to John L. Sullivan at Music Hall, Boston, Mass., drew together about three thou-

modate Lees on fair terms, and, judging by the record, if the Colonial pug does not regret his temerity we shall be surprised.

McAULIFFE Wiss.—The glove fight between Joe McAulife of San Francisco, Cal., and Frank Glover of Chicago, Ill., for a stace of \$1,000 and Frank Glover of Chicago, Ill., for a stace of \$1,000 a side and a purse of \$1,200 offered by the California Athletic Club, took place at the rooms of that organization on the evening of May 21. The fight was to a finish, and a fairly good one, at though for the length of the time the men were engaged, the property of the first few rounds were very tame, and it was not until the tenth time of facing that they got to work in a way to please the spectators. Glover paid attention manily to the victualing department of his opponent, who had an advantage of over twenty-five pounds in weight, while Max went for the face and head continually. The Californian gained first blood in the thirteenth round, supplementing this with first knockdown in the seventeenth. McAuliffe continued to hold the upper hand in the fighting until the for opponent dear to the call of time, and fore was declared the winner of a fight that occupied three hours and a quarter.

Larry Magairka and Bob Scheuler, both of Williams burg. L. L. resorted to a gaine of fisticulfs, for the settlement of an old feud and a purse of \$550, at Leared Hill, early on the morning of May 20. It was a fight for blood from the moment of first facing, and an abundance of the ruby was distilled during the time they were together, severe punishment being out given and received. Plinally, in the twenty-seventh round, Scheuvermanged to land the right mawkey on the neck, and his opponent went down not to rise in time for a renewal of the battle under the rules.

Hour Boyle of Blow side and the gate money, in a grove on Staten Island, on Sunday morning, May 20. The one hundred and fity or a persons who witnessed the affiliationed way for \$150 as ide and the gate money, in a grove on Staten Island, on Sunday morn

Honor. The battle will take place within a low miss of the metropolis.

JIM BATES and Billy Hawkins are matched to fight to a finish at some point in Idaho, inside of six weeks, for \$500 a side and a guarantee of \$500. They are to wear kid gloves, and the contest is to be governed by the Queensberry rules.

LARKINS VS. DASPORTH.—James Larkins, the examateur lightweight champion, and Toniny Danforth have been matched to fight to a finish, for a purse of \$500 and the gate receipts, near Jersey City, within three weeks from signing.

WE HAVE letters for Jack Dempsey and Wm. Miller.

#### BILLIARDS. The Amateur Championship.

The tournament at the Racquet Club House washed on Saturday night, May 19, the concluding co 

Spring games May 10, the winners of the several contests being as follow: Two mile run—Willard, '91, in 13m. 40s. Standing high jump—Cook, '8s, '4ft. 8in. Pole vault—Hovey, '90; '8ft. 5in. Hundred yard dash—Cook, '8s, 19ft. 10in. Standing broad jump—Cook, '8s, '9ft. 2in. One mile run—Meader, '91, in 5m. 30s. Putting the shot—Willard, '91; 38ft. 2in. Running broad jump—Cook, '8s; 18ft. 1in. Two hundred and twenty yards dash—Messar, '90, in 28s. Mile walk—Williams, '8s, in 9m. 58s. Half mile run—Meader, '91, in 2m. 54s. Quarter mile run—Barrows, '91, in 62s. Tug of war—Class of '8s.

J. S. Mirchell, the Irish amateur handler of heavy weights, accomplished a record performance at the games of Queen's College, Cork, on May 5, throwing the 16fb hammer, '4ft. handle, from a seven foot circle, 12fft. 7in., thus equaling the best on record, made in this city last year by W. J. M. Barry.

R. Palmer of Alliston and A. McIntosh of Montreal met in a half mile race for \$25 a side at Belleville, Ont., May 12, the former winning by four yards, in 2m. 6s.

George Hazale, the veteran pedestrian at all distances, announces through The London Sporting Life of May 12 that, before retiring permanently from the track, he would like to test the merits of either William Cum neither man three distances, vit., five. ten and twenty initios, best two in three to win, for \$500 a side.

FOLEY'S AMATRUM TOURNAMENT.—This tournamen to meeting with much success at Foley's rooms in Chicago. There are seven entries, namely: Kellogg, Lane, Lee, Lews, Walling, Fogett and Bronson. Full particulars regarding scores and positions will be given in these columns when it closes.

#### RATES.

SUBSCRIPTION.—One year in advance, \$4; six months, 2; three months, \$1. Foreign postage extra. Single

SUBBURIATION, \$1. Foreign postage extra consecutive months, \$1. Foreign postage extra copies, lo centa each.

ADVENTISEMENTS.—30 cents per line, agate type measure, the for advertisements when paid for three months in advance. Department notices copied from and credited to other journals, 30 cents per line.

OUR TERMS ARE CASH.—Advertisements must be paid for at the time of insertion.

OR TERMS ARE JAKE TO THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited), P. O. Box 3,7 N, or CLIPPER BUILDING, 88 and 90 Centre Street, New York.

### THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited). PUBLISHERS

GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREABOUTS NOT GIVEN. ALL IN QUEST OF SUCH SHOULD WRITE TO THOSE WHOM THEY SEEK IN CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST OFFICE.

O. M., Brooklyn.—On general principles, we advise you to forbear. The step you would take is perhaps rash. Certainly it has difficulties which you cannot now estimate. The wages would be small; there would be a barrier in your age funless you have fully developedly and another in your inexperience. Finally comes the important query. For what have you a special talent? "There's the rub." Think this over carefully. F. R. (A. K. P.)—We do not publish information as Jothe private life of any professional. If the question seems to you fair, write to the lady or the gentleman you seek.

you seek.

J. H. S., Jersey City.—We have always made it a rule
not to give the ages of actresses. The reason is obvious.
In the case you seek, we really do not know her exact

In the case you sees, we reary so we have a see as a. W. G. C. Pophar Creek.—See head of this column.

UNION JACK.—I. Not allowable when they are copyrighted and not published. 2 Commenced with the issue dated March 7, 1888, and will terminate with the issue dated March 9, 1889. 3, See the cards of Shannon, Miller & Crane, and Dazzan & Go., in this paper from

Miller & Crane, and Dazian & Co., in the paper time to time.

W. F., Pittisburg — We believe be is yet in America.

Address him care of THE CLIPPER, and watch the an nouncements of the city vaudevilles.

T. K. Jr., — We do not care to express an opinion that in this case mustble purely an individual's opinion. No actual contest between them has ever occurred, hence there is not a record any official can credit.

H. DE L., Philadelphia — Her busband, Count Bozenta, or Fred Stinson, her late manager. See head of this calcump.

column.

D. H. G.—See head of this column.

J. D. L., Philadelphia.—I. His name is not familiar, hough that is not strange, when you reflect that we try o keep the run of about 8,001 people of this class. 2 from \$25 to \$75 a week, according to its measure of ex-

for keep the rule above, according to its measure of exellence.

From \$25 to \$75 a week, according to its measure of exellence.

B. 14. S. 2. Advert is the circumstances of your case.

J. B. V. B. Governeur.—He is alive.

"Lone R. 1"—We do not know certainly, but we be lieve Mr. Murray retains his rights in it. Writs to him care of The CLIPPER.

G. & R. White River Junction.—I. Coney Island, Atlantic City, Cape May, Fort Lee, Long Branch, Rock away Beach and the Point of Pines (near Boston). 2. No. 3. Either Jeffrey's or Miner's Theatre Guide. See advertisements in The CLIPPER.

MISSICIAS, Poughkeepsis.—I. Write to Adam Forepaugh for his name. 2. About \$20 a week, we believe, for ordinary men.

G. B.—I. What and week would be a good starter for the act you mention. 2. Consult a responsible manager, tell him of your plans and advertise in The CLIPPER.

M. S. (CONSTANT READER).—I. He cannot play them.

the act you meet a age, tell him of your plans and advertise in The CLIPRER.

M. S. (CONSTANT READER).—I. He cannot play them
without permission of his heirs or the owners of the
copyrights. 2 Yes, hundreds of them. Go to any musical consess.

At the Boaton, Mass., Museum (R.
M. Field, manager). Nov 25, 1878.

W. J. C., Chicago.—Our history of her career was very
complete, yet it made no mention of her appearance in
Canada in that spectacle. Understand that this, however, is not intended as a definite answer to your query.
We will seek further, and, in the event of any accurate
information, will publish it in this department,
FOLI A. F.—Advertise for a maker of them, through
The CLIPPERS.

HE CLIPPER, For full details of the Copyright Law R. 18. D. For full details of the Copyright Law R. 18. D. Chipper of Congress, Washington, D. C. Not by The CLIPPER, and perhapy not at all. J. B., Hackettstown.—Fifty dollars would be a good

salary.
C. J. C. G., Somerville.—Twenty or thirty dollars, say.
REINER, Philadelphia.—Gift enterprises come within
the lottery law, and in any of the States where a violation of that law would be possible the running of a
show of that sort would be punishable by a fine and im-

now of this.

M. B.—We do not know, because we have no roster of that troupe during its various reorganizations. Write to Miss Suddons yourself.

E. G., Alleghany City.—See head of this column.

O. F. S., Red Wing.—Thirty to \$50. 2. About the same.

O. F. S., Red Wing.—Thirty to \$80, 2. About the same. 3. Yes.
E. M. C., St. Paul.—She made her first appearance on the stage Nov. 19, 1881, at Twickenham, Eng., as the young widow in "A Fair Encounter." Her American debut occurred Nov. 6, 1882, at Wallack's, this city, as Hester Grazebrook in "An Unequal Match."
G. W. H., Brooklyn.—I and 2. Their published songs are public property, but before you proceed you had better consult their managers. 3. Consult a responsible manager, state your qualifications and experience, and exhibit recommendations, press notices, etc. Advertisements in THE CLIPTER are generally valuable, we believe.
CONSTANT READER.—It was neither Sam nor Joe. It was found.

CONSTANT READER—11 was beither Sam nor Joe. It was Tom.

2. O., Duluth—I March 13, 181. 2. St. Louis, Mo. 3. We have no accurate record.

E. D., Chicago.—We publish routes ahead for a period of two weeks—not longer. Write to that firm if you have a good excuse for desiring it in extense.

W. H., Rockaway Beach.—We haven't received their route lately, though we believe they are in the West. Watch our amusement columns this week.

B. A. D.—1. Mr. Hantord can be addressed care of THE CLIPPER. 2. He has not—in this office at least.

B. H. P., Portsmouth—See head of this column. The route of that company appears on another page, Kans, Kansas City.—Dan Bryant died April 10, 1875. Eph Horn, Jan. 3, 1877. Nelse Seymour, Feb. 2, 1873.

H. C. T., Troy.—The question is "in order," but, un fortunately, not answerable by This CLIPPER 2 code.

J. W. M., Quincy.—Write to the Secretary of the Grand Lodge.

Lodge. L. W. N., Newcastle.—That company has closed its

L. W. N., Newcastle.—That company has closed its season.

L. W. N., Newcastle.—That company has closed its season.

Miss Blow is, we believe, with Rice & Dixey's "A "Corsae"? Co. See our list of routes shoad.

S. W., Cornwall.—Address that troupe as per their route, which is published in Time Cliffers every week.

Mrs. C.—See head of this column.

J. J. M., Albany.—The words have no special significance for critice, as you seem to think. We are sure of that, and we cannot understand, from your brief reference to them, just what they do mean. Gave a sentence in which they occur, please.

MATTIK, Chicago.—Letters are advertised only once in Time Cliffersk Fost office: If uncalled for they are not returned to the writer, unless subsequently sent for.

T. C., Portland.—Write to Crane & Co., 100 Nassan Street, this city.

CARDS.

### CARDS.

M. A. P., Ontonagon.—Under the peculiar circum lances named, it was not a misdeal. B was right in his

J. H., Lyons.—A wins. When each player has one point to go only, it is the high which determines the winner.

G. C. and S. A.—A wins.
F. N., St. Clair.—A goes out first on the turn. The nave, when turned, as in jour case, counts before the

F. N., St. Clair.—A goes out first on one that we when turned, as in joir case, counts before the harve, when turned, as in joir case, counts before the B. S., Cleveland.—You will necessarily have to abide by the rules of the house. Beta placed as stated are counted and paid by no two banks alike. Different laws govern different houses in various sections of the country. The dealer, it must be taken for granted, is always in the right.

G. H. O. Port Huron.—I. B wins. 2. C and D, according to your statement, are the first out.

H. F. W. Boston.—Cwas right. The game should be continued. The "set up" being waived, neither B nor C were out at that stage of the game.

G. B., Philadelphia.—Unless otherwise specially agreed, it is optional with A whether he will pass or no. According to your stat ment, his play cannot be forced. C. W. D., Baltimore.—A wins. See reply to "J. H., Lyons."

According to your stat ment, his play cannot be forced. C. W. D., Baltimore.—A wins. See reply to "J. H., Lyons."
T. W. W. Chicago.—The bet as stated cannot justly be decided. You failed to state clearly both wides of the wager. We are at a loss to know "even will ask that the game ends, and the possible see "even will ask that the game ends, and the possible see "even will ask that the finish of each person"s play of his thirteen cards. It is not a continuous game, as is whist and the others of its kind. Being a game only recently introduced and having peculiar rules of its own, it would not seem strange, therefore, that as yet its details are not thoroughly understood by any two card circles alike.

Sizk AND Firsh. Baltimore.—Judging from the last oboth, they on allude to the double-eleck game, which, owing to its innumerable methods of counting, and complicated ways of melting, is wholly outside of our province. Therefore, kindly excuse us. The single-deck game is for us an "elegant sufficiency."

W. L. C., Bellows Falls.—According to your meagre statement, B was right.

A. L. B., Waterville.—Answer next week.

BASEBALLI, CRIUCKET, ETC.

Providence.-1. Both are equally "scientific.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

E. C., Providence.—I. Both are equally "scientific."

The fluis.

E. M. B., Newark.—That team included in its ranks many players in 1831, including Hugh Daily and Weidman, pitchers; Deasley and Ewing, catchers; Erouthers, Brady and Meyerle on the bases; Smiley, short at p. and Kennedy, Hawes and A. Clapp in the outfield.

Occasioxal.—I. Fifty cents is the price of admission to the American Association's championship game. 2.

M. J. Kelly of the Boston Club, first played with amateur teams in Washington, D. C., and Pater-on, N. J. His first professional engagement was with the Buckeyse of Columbus, O. 3. John Kelly, who formerly played with the Manchester team, is now the manager of the Louisville Club.

Conoss.—C. loses, as he bet that the New Yorks would win the majority of games in the series, which they have been a draw if Club C. had won two of the three games played.

J. A. G. Cincinnal. — I. Is is a fair hit. 2. You are both J. A. G. Cincinnal. — I. Is is a fair hit. 2. You are both J. A. G. Cincinnal. — I. Is is a fair hit. 2. You are both J. A. G. Cincinnal. — I. Is is a fair hit. 2. You are both J. A. G. Cincinnal. — I. Is is a fair hit. 2. You are both with the man and the series.

have been a draw if Club C, had won two of the three games played.

J. A. G. Chorinnati.—I. It is a fair hit. 2. You are both wrong, as only the runner from first hase was out. B was entitled to hold second base until he was legally forced to vacate it for a succeeding base runner. Rule 2g overns this point. 3. He is not out according to the final sentence of Section 10, Rule 53.

D. W. J., Deage Mission.—The batsman is not out.

O. A. J., Lansing.—Brief baseball items would be accordable.

nual sentence of Section 10, Rule 83.

D. W. J., Osage Mission.—The batsman is not out.

O. A. J., Lansing.—Brief baseball items would be acceptable.

J. B. R., Washington.—B is correct in claiming that he would win.

B., Grand Rapids.—I. The betts of course a draw, as there was no winning club. 2. The runs count.

The world of the second of the second with the result of rock.

J. S., Washington.—B wins.

H. E. W., Howell.—Either A or B will rank first and second, with C third, and D fourth. The playing off, of the tie cannot place Club C higher than third.

J. F. S., South Bend.—A, if he but with B on the result of the three games played May 17, lost \$3.

First Base.—The bet is a draw on account of the postponed game.

First Base.—The bet is a fraw on account of the postponed game.

First Base.—The bet is a fraw on account of the postponed game.

A THLEETIC.

O. W. J., Chicago.—Frank Hart, the colored pedeatrian, won two aix days 'races at Madison Square Garden, this city—the Rose Belt, in December, 1879, covering 5009 miles, 160 yards.

C. W. J., Warne-Address him in care of this office.

W. C., Warnerville.—See records in The Clipper As.

NUAL for 1888.

M. D.—Daniel O'Leary was the original winner of the Sir John Astley Belt or six days' go as you ple use racing. He brought the trophy to this country, and the first of the second of the second of the part of the

along.

J. W. K., Worcester.—John Hughes has traveled 150 miles 160 yards on the first day of a six days race in this city. It was done in the Fall of 182.

E. W. L. Malone.—I. Waters & Co., Troy, N. Y., manufacture paper race boats. 2. M. F. Davis, Portland, Me.; William Ruddock and William Oliver, Harrem, N. Y. City, John Blakey, Cambridge, Mass.
J. W. K., Worcester.—I. The term is held to mean oarsmen of local reputation only. 2. See answer under head of "Athletic."

TURF.

TURF.

CONSTANT READER, Hamilton.—There have been several horses that have trotted twenty miles an hour. See records in THE CLIPTER ANNAL.

T. T. Butland.—Sir Bevys won the Epsom Derby in 1879.

2. The thind the control of the cont

DICK. DOMINOS. ETC.

G. H. B., Greene.—I. The first throw holds good. 2. Certainly. There are any number of them on the market. See our advertising columns.

J. M., Chicago.—B., according to your statement, is entitled to the stakes. We fail to see where the "tie" comes in. In order to allow A to win he (B) would necessarily nave to throw more than three aces.

BILLIARDS, POOL, ETC. H. A. W.—Albert Frey is the champion at the game you mention. He won the title by defeating Malone for \$500 a side at Irving Hall, this city, in May, 1886.

RING.

R. O., Ansonia.—John L. Sullivan stands 5ft. 1016in. in height; Jake Kilrain, 5ft. 1016in.
PERRODY.—Jake Kilrain became champion of America through the failure of John L. Sullivan to accept a proper challeinge from him, as he was by the rules bound to do or else forfeit the title.

J. C.—Joe, Coburn defeated Harry Griffin on Nov. 18, 1857. MINCELLANEOUS.

C. W.—You had better write to the Secretary of the Board of Trade in each city.
C. H., Newark.—We have taken the necessary steps to gather the information desired. A satisfactory reply will appear in our next issue.
G. B., Olkan.—I. We cannot answer accurately, so we prefer not to answer at all. 2. No answers by mail or

G. H. OLKAN-I. We cannot answer accurately, so we prefer not to answer at all. 2. No answers by mail or telegraph.

W. P. Zanesville.—There is an event in which he can vote on one paper. If he came to the United States before he was eighteen, after he becomes of age and desires to become a citizen he takes out only one paper. Also, by Sec. 2,166 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which declares that "any alien of the age of twenty one years and upwards, who has enlisted in the army of the United States and has been honorably discharged, shall be admitted to become a citizen of the Inited States without any previous declaration of his intention to become such."

### WHEELING.

### COMING EVENTS.

May 30—New York and New Jersey Road Racing Association team race, Irvington, N. J.
June 18-30—League of American Wheelmen annual
meet, Baltimore, Md.
July 1—Canadian Wheelmen's Association annual
meet, Belleville, Ont.

M. A. P., Ontonagon.—Under the peculiar circum stances named, it was not a misdeal. B was right in his claim.

W. J. M.—Yes. Such action on his part would be perfectly legal,
F. S., Si. Nicholas.—B wins the pot, provided he did not openly acknowledge deteat. He has the right to call his hand what he pleases and then win on the show down, so long as he does not concede to his opponent's hand a positive winning value.
S. P.—He has that privilege, but there is no legal necessity of his calling particular attention to it in the manner of the property particular attention to it in the manner of the property particular attention to it in the manner of the university, two conceasity of his calling particular attention to it in the manner of the university, two conceasity of his calling particular attention to it in the manner of the university, two conceasity of his calling heating in the discounted for at the finish of the game.
J. N. Boston.—P was out on his high. See reply to "J.—H., Lyons."
CONSTANT READEK, Milwaukee—Unless you were playing under the rule that the bid should count, which, we take it for granted from your statement, you were not, then B wins the game, so far as it has progressed, on his high. You have fallen into an error identical to that of your opponent. Your query was sui\_mitted before the game was finished. As to your false theory concerning the high, see reply to "J. H., Lyons."
M. M. C. Port Arthur.—Yes, provided such a method is generally recognized as legal in your locality, or a previous agreement to that effect has satisfactorily been made.

### CHESS.

A. H. GLENNAN, M. D., Port Townsend, W. T.—In your case there need be no hesitation whatever; send \$1 to Chas. Devide, No. 18-cond Avenue, this city, for Columbia Chess Chronicle.

J. A. CARSON.—The newest version came a little too late.
T. A. HALLETT.—Thank you for calling our attention to the error; the Kt P in "Polydora" should be at Kt 2.
R. Layschutztz—You have achieved a splendid success, allow us to congratulate you.

allow us to congratulate you.

LIFECHUSETE'S GOSSHI'S MANUAL—This handsomest and most complete of chess books of instruction has been laid on our table, and we find its excellence equal to its beautiful dress. The corrections do not deal very largely in mere intangible differences of opinion, nor are they mystified and smothered in intolerable details, but are devoted mainly to pointing out concrete errors, and the progress of chess theory and analysis, since 1874. The original text is unaitered, the additions being placed together in an "Appendix," Mr. Lipschuetz adopting the compact method of referring back every citation to page and line. No man is better equipped for the task, and the result is the best exhibition of the growth of chess for the last fifteen years that the student can possess. Royal 870, muslin, red, green and gold; Gen. Rontledge & Sons, New York, ip., XII + 1—884 and VI + 7—122.



All lovers of end game analysis will be interested in the above.

Solutions.

Of Enigma No. 1,631 (by T. A. Halleti),—1. Kt to Kt 6, Rt 0, 98, 98, K. 8, K B8, or K Kt 8; 2 B to 9 B 6, 95, K 4, K B3, or K Kt 2 accordingly, and if R× B. 3. Q to Kt 7, mate: if Black 2, Kt to K Kt 2; 3. Q to Kt 72, mate: Malleti),—1. Kt to K Kt 2; 3. Q to Kt 7, in the if Black 2, Kt to K Kt 2; 3. Q to Kt 7, which is the property of the problement, 1,630 to 33, with their Enigma; but he has not yet hit Prob. 1,627. His report of Problem 1,631 is worthy of being "spread upon the record" as an ensample unto all seekers after truth. Mr. H. writes: "I exhausted my mental chemicals" on 1. K to K 6, but found one hole left for the Black K's secape. A 'visiting brother' said a friend of his had been trying 1. B X P with flattering prospects; so our club boys started in on that, and think they have played the Queen that are 1973 had to dissolve. I have discovered enough to convince myself that it is by far the best four move problem I have ever seen. It goes a long way towards denonstrating that the game of chesa, as, now played, is good enough. The man who thinks he can improve chess ought to get up something original, and let the 'Royal Game of Chess' alone."

Pure gold, that, Bro. H. |
Pure gold, that white P should be at K R 2, met 8. P. R X R Kt 8 | 5. P. Q 6 P. Kt 7 |
3. R Kt 5 P. R X R Mess | 6. Q 8 Kt 18 |
4. B to B 4 P to Kt 6 2. Q R 6 Q 8 K K 8 | 5. B 8 B 8 P Queens, and White mates in two. "Fine!" En R 1 R S R P Q 1 R X R P C R

Enigma No. 1,640.

From Lipschuetz's Gossip's Manuerist Prize Problem in Glasgow
RY J. G. CUNNINGHAM. at KB4,QR2, Q8, KB8q,QR5, K6, KB White to play and give mate in three moves.

Problem No. 1,640. BY E. S. HUNTIN BLACK.



White to play and give me

Game No. 1,640.

A good illustration of J. W. Showalter's happy style contributed, with notes, by J. W. Lukenbach.

	o. W. LUKCHOBCH.
	S GAMBIT.
White, Black,	White, Black.
	C. Miller. Mr. Showalter
1 Pto K4 Pto K4	14. Q Kt to B 5 K B to K 400
2.P-KB4 KPXP	15 Q X Kt P K Kt-B3
3 K Kt-B3 P-K Kt 4	16. Q-K B3 Castle, Q R
4 .K B-B 4 K B-Kt 2	17 . Q B-Kt 2 Q Kt-Kt 4
5 Castles P-Q3	18. O-KB2 KKt X P
6. P-Q4 P-KR3 7. P-QB3 QKt-B3	19. Q × R P Q × Q Kt 20. K B-Q5 K R-Kt (*)
7. P-Q B 3 Q Kt-B 3	20. K B-Q5 K R-Kt (*)
8. P-Q Kt 4(a) Q B-Kt 5	21. Q × P + K-Q 2
9. Q-Kt3 Q-her 2	22 B-B6 + K-his 3
10 Q Kt-Q2 Q B X Kt	23. KB-Q5+ K-QB3
10 Q Kt-Q2 Q B X Kt 11 Q Kt X B P-K Kt 5	24 Q R-K (d) Q Kt-R 6 +
	25 K-R sq Q Kt-B7+(
13 . Q-home (b) Q Kt-K3	26. K-Kt sq. mates in two.
(a) Objectionable: Q to 1	kt 3 was the proper move
preventing the strong coun	ter attack which Black init

reventing the strong crunics acts at once.

(b) White has nothing better; if P × Kt, B × P wins R.

(c) Probably better than the more obvious B × P.

(\*) [Black's easy self possession is admirable];

WHITE (Mr. Miller).



BLACK (Mr. Showalter).

Move made—30. K R to Kt sq. The seeming indiffer

ence of Black for the safety of his King is both entertaining and instructive, especially to the young chess player, who so frequently gets "scared before he is hurt."

(d) Apparently unconscious of his danger, Black's attack is now irresistible.

(e) 25. R. X. Y would also win, for if K. X. B. Black mates in three: and if B X Kt, P to B 6 and wins!

	_	Commence of the Commence of th	
T	he Divan	Handicap.	
A fine specim	en of the ev	er green veterar	H. E. Bird.
-Field.		KT'S GAME.	
Zukertort.		Zukertort.	Bird.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	18 Q Kt to K 2	P to Q Kt 5
2. Q Kt-B3		19. P-Q 4	KPXP!
3 P-K B 4	P-Q3	20 . Q P X P	Q-Kts
4 .K Kt-B 3	P-OR3	21 Q Kt × P	Q R-Kt sq
5. K B-B 4	K Kt-B3	22 Q R-Q 2	K Kt-Q 2
6 .P-Q3		123 Q-Kt b	P-K R3(0)
7. K B × B	BPXB	24 O-Kt 6	K K-K sq
8.BP×P	QPXP	25. Q-Kt 3 (+)	K Kt-B 4
9 . Q Kt-K 2 (q)	QKt-B3	26. Q-Kt 6 (k)	Q Kt-R 4!
10 Kt-Kt 3		27 . P-Q R 3	Q-Kt 2
11Q-K 2		28 Q Kt-Q sq	Q Kt-B 5
12P-K R 3		29. Q R-K 2	OKt x P4
13. Q B-K 3		30 . K-R 2	QKt x P+
14. Q × K B	Q Kt-Q5	31K-R sq	Kt-B7+
15. Castle QRO		32 . K-Kt sq	Kt-Kt 5
16. P-Q B 3		33. Q Kt-B 3	Kt-R 5
17. K-Kt 89	P-Q Kt 4	34 . Kt × Kt	Q x Kt,and
White	to regioned is		

White resigned in two more moves.

(f) Hardly recommendable; leaves a weak doubled P.

(g) White could have played K Kt × P. thrn;

9. Qtoher 5(1), ||1 Q × Kt Q to B 7 +

10. Kt to his 4 kt × Kt ||12. k-2 sq. etc.

(h) 15. Qto B 2 would probably have been better; and at 17. perhaps the Kt's move might have been dispensed with.

pensed with.
(1) 23. K Kt to B 4 seems more forcible.
(†) The Field here photographs the battle]:
BLACK (Mr. Bird).



WHITE (Dr. Zukertort).

Move made—25. Q to Kt 3: but it was found after ards that White might have played 25. Q Kt to Q 5, and cards that White might have played 25. Q Kt to Q 5, and initiatined an even game,  $\epsilon$ ,  $\theta$ .: 5. Q Kt to Q 5 KP × Kt |  $\mathbb{R}^2$  XK to  $\mathbb{R}^2$ 

A Chessikin
erpetrated by "Ajeeb" upon Prof. Baez of Milwaukee
Pioneer Press.

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—Pioneer Press.

"Ajeeb." Prof. Baez.

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"Ajeeb." Prof. Baez.

1. Pto K 4 P to Q Kt 3 4. K P × P' Q R × P'

2. P-Q 4 Q B-Kt 2 5. Q-R 5 + P-Kt 3

3. K B-Q 3 P-K B 4 6. B 2d P × P K Kt-B 3,

and White mates in two moves?

\*\*, Miron is not quite certain but believes he was the first to reproduce the above queer bit in this country, in N. Y. Saturday Courier, June 16, 1835. christening it the "Cup of Tantalus," in reference to White's K R, which Black does not appropriate. It is the Variation to Greco's twenty-fourth game, Lewis' ed., P. 79; and given in Alexandre, Tan. 50, Col. 28.

But Ellias Stein, an even century since, beat Greco by content game, p. 122

White Black

1. Pto K 4 Pto Q Kt 3 4. K P × P Q B × P

2. K B-B 4 Q B-Kt 2 5. Q-R 5 + P linter

3. P-Q 3 P-K B 4 6. B 2d P × P K Kt-B 3, but Is mated next move!

The Band Of Death has been fearfully busy in the

but is mated next move!

The Hand or Death has been fearfully busy in the ranks of English chess players, and the chess world pauses for a month of the players, and the chess world on, Mr. Mongredien and Mr. Spreckley were of the control of the material state of the chess world on, Mr. Mongredien and Mr. Spreckley were of man, whose near end was to have been anticipated, but Sergt, Maj, McArthur was a man in the full powers of manhood; Maj, Wm. Martin of London, and J. Burt, cut off in the prime of his years and hopes. But what can we say of the loss of genial, witty, glited Duffy! True, we knew he was ili, but all had hoped that his naturally robust health and vigorous frame, aided by a voyace to the Modiferranean, would throw off the trouble and reined good for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappool for many years. But, alas! these hopes were disappooled for many years and the property of the p

### CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.

Levi Howard.—Nothing else will improve your play to much as practice with strong players and a thorough examination of the openings as given by the est analysts. SHERIDAN HAMMOND.—There are many ways in which ou can spend your time more profitably than by play-ng checkers with a person who is in the habit of losing

ing checkers with a person who is in the characteristic straight in the control of the characteristic straight in the charac

We learn from *The Checkerist* that Mr. Atkinson of Manchester, Eng., has now ready for publication a new treatise on the "Bristol," consisting of over 600 variations on the new play of 11 to 16, 25 to 18, with variations in other directions, 11 to 16, 25 to 18 is not "Bristol," any more than 11 to 18, 25 to 19 is "Single Corner." Anderson gave us the openings; why not adhere to his system: THE West Lothian Courier styles J. T. Denvir of Chicago "champion of the Northwest." We have not learned that either Hefter or Bradt has "emigrated," and therefore suppose that The Courier has been "misinformed."

THERE appear to be strong reasons for believing that J. P. Reed will soon encounter both Barker and Heffner on the "checkered field," and to draw, even, against either would be a great achievement.

| Solution of Position No. 10, Vol. 36. | By WILLIAM KENNEDY, Boston. | White. | Black. | White. | Black. | 19 to 16 | 12 to 19 | 3.9 to 6 | 2 to 9 | 2.10 | 7 | 11 | 2 | 4.18 | 22 | White wins. |

Position No. 11, Vol. 36.

By J. McQUEEN, Kilmaurs,
From The Glasow Herald,
BLACK.



WHITE.

# Game No. 11, Vol. 36. From the "Ayrshire Lassie" of Schaefer and Kelly. Black. White. Black. White. .8 11 c9 24 to 20 13. 1 to 5 27 to 24. .8 11 29 24 14. 7 10 31 26. .4 8 23 19 15. 2 7 23 19 16. .12 16 19 12 16. 14 18 (2) 19 16. .15 15 22 15 17. 18 25 (6) 26 19 10. .10 28 25 22 15 17. 18 25 (6) 26 19 10. .11 15 26 23 19. 9 14 25 21. .8 11 23 18 20. 14 18 12 8. .9 14 18 9 21. 3 12 (6) 32 27. .5 14 30 26 22. 18 25 17 14. .6 9 26 23 25. 19 17 19 3. .7 14 18 29 21. 3 12 (2) 32 27. .8 11 25 18 20. 14 18 28. .9 14 18 9 21. 3 12 (2) 32 27. .5 14 30 26 22. 18 25 17 14. .6 9 26 23 25. 19 17 19 3. White wins. NOTES. 5..15 5..15 6..10 7..11 8..8

(a) This move loses the game; 14 to 17 is the draw move.
(b) His strongest move.
(c) 18 to 25 would not save him.

### ATHLETIC.

#### COMING EVENTS.

COMING EVENTS.

May 23—Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy annual Spring games, Philadelphia, Pa.
May 24—New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association games, Worcester, Mass.
May 24—Woodstock Amateur Athletic Association annual field meeting, Woodstock, Ont.
May 25—New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association did meeting, Kochester, N. Y.
May 26—Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship meeting, Manhattan A. C. grounds, N. Y. City.
May 26—O. N. T. Athletic Association games, Roreville, N. J.

Ay 28-June 2—Six days go as you please race, Ker-May 28-June 1 Theatre, Baltimore, Md. May 39-Manhattan Athletic Club annual Spring games, Y. City. May 39-Brooklyn Athletic Association Spring games, Srooklyn, L. I. May 39-Chester City Cricket Club games, Chester, Pa. May 39-Pullman Athletic club Spring games, Pullman, III.

May 30—Pullman Athletic club Spring games, Pullman, III.
May 30—Olympic Club field meeting, San Francisco, Cal.
May 30—Woonsocket Racquet Association professional athletic games, Woonsocket, R. I.
June 2—Staten Island Athletic Cluo Spring games, New Brighton, S. I.
June 9—Lorillard Athletic and Debating Association games, Caledonia Park, Jersey City, N. J.
June 3—Pastime Athletic Club Spring games, N. Y. City.
June 16—Athletic games under the auspices of St. Augustine's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
June 23—American Athletic Club Spring games, N. Y. City.
June 30—English amateur championship meeting, Crewe.

Jüne 30-English amateur tramplesser.

June 30-Red Cross Athletic Association annual games and picnic, Caledonian Park, Jersey City.

July 4-Match race, fitty miles, championship, G. Cartwight vs. Gus Guerrero, Folo Grounds, N. Y. City.

July 8-14-Cape May City Athletic Club sports, Cape May, N. J. May, N. J.

May, N. J.

Aug. 11-Printers' Benevolent Association picnic and games, Brommer's Union Park, 133d Street and Boule

Aug. 11—Trimer's Union Park, 133d Street and games, Brommer's Union Park, 133d Street and vard.

Sept. 8—Staten Island Athletic Club Fall games, New Brighton, S. 1.

Sept. 15—National Association A. A. A. championship meeting, Manhattan grounds, N. Y. City.

Sept. 15—Amateur Athletic Union initial championship meeting, Detroit, Mich.

Sept. 22—Manhattan Athletic Club annual Fall games N. Y. City. meeting, Detroit, Mich.
Sept. 22—Manhattan Athletic Club annuai rai.
N.Y. City.
Sept. 29—Manhattan Athletic Club amateur 15 mile
run, open, N. Y. City.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES. CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

Manhattan Athletic Club Spring games—May 23, with Secretary Manhattan A. C., 524 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City. Puliman Athletic club Spring games—May 23, with W D. Moore, Secretary, Puliman, III.

Pastime Athletic Club Spring games—June 2, J. P. Doyle, I, I71 Second Avenue, N. Y. City.

Ked Cross Athletic Association games—June 16, with B. Wertheim, Secretary, I40 Newark Avenue, Jersey City.

Brooklyn Athletic Association Spring games—May 23, with F. A. Keeney, DeKalb and Classon Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Schoolboys' Sports. The postponed games of the Berkeley Athletic Association were held on the grounds of the Manhat-The postponed games of the Berkeley Athletic Association were held on the grounds of the Manhattan A. C., this city., on Monday afternoon, May 14. The weather was again very inclement, the attendance light, and the time made in the different races only fair. Return: 100 yards run—F. A Baker, first, in 11-2s.; H. A. Colby second. 100 yards run, for boys under twelve years—S. D. Bowers won, in 14-5s. One mile run—J. C. McKeever first, in 5m. 15s. Throwing the baseball—F. H. Little first, 26itt. 3in. Throwing the hammer—H. C. Mathews won, 65ft. 3in. 220 yards run—F. A. Baker first, in 27-5s; H. C. Amory second. 100 yards run, for boys under fifteen—W. A. Slayback first, in 13s.; A. Stickney second. Half mile run—W. B. Donnell won, in 2m. 28-5s. 220 yards run—J. H. Rhoades, Cutler School, won, in 25-5s, One mile walk—R. T. W. Moss first, in 7m. 5s-5s, R. P. Bliss second. Running long jump—F. H. Little won, 19ft. 2in. Putting the shot—F. H. Little won, 13ft. 3in. 120yds, hurdle race—H. R. Amory first, in 20-4s, S. S. Thorne second. Running high jump—F. H. Little first, 4ft. 8-5in. One mile tricycle race—R. P. Turnure and W. R. Webb won, R. L. Merritt and P. L. Minnis breaking down. 440yds, run—H. A. Colby first, in 1m. 7s.; J. G. Stokes second. Tug of war—Senior team, 600h, composed of H. A. Goddard (anchor), H. C. Mathews, E. L. Merritt and W. A. Webb, defeated the Junior team, P. Fay (anchor), R. T. Homans, W. H. Camp and S. S. Stebbins, by four and a half inches. The latter team were allowed a foct.

The students of the Penn Charter School held their Spring games on the University grounds, Philadelphia, on May 15. The weather was unfavor-Philadelphia, on May 15. The weather was unfavorable, but there was a fair attendance. The events resulted as follow; Senior 100yds, dash—Won by Kerlin, Blair second; time, 11\(^\frac{1}{2}\)s. Intermediate running broad jump—Won by Van Dusen, Atwater second; 14ft. 1lin. Junior 100yds, dash—Won by Joseph, Ashbrooke second; time, 14\(^\frac{1}{2}\)s. Senior standing broad jump—Won by Kerlin, Sinclair second; sft. Sin. Intermediate 100yds, dash—Won by Rosengarten, Whitney second; time, 12\(^\frac{1}{2}\)s. Senior 220yds, dash—Won by Kerlin, Sinclair second; time, 26\(^\frac{1}{2}\)s. Tug of war, Penn Charter vs. Rugby—Won by the former, by 1lin. Senior running high jump—Won by Andrade, Blair second; 5ft. 2\(^\frac{1}{2}\)tin. Intermediate 220yds, dash—Won by Rosengarten, Kochersperger second; 12ft. 2\(^\frac{1}{2}\)tin. Intermediate 220yds, dash—Won by Senior running the shot—Won by Granger. Paterson second: 23ft. Intermediate 220yds. dash—Won by Kosengarien. Kochersperger second; time, 29s. Putting the shot—Won by Granger, Paterson second; 23t. 11\(\frac{1}{4}\)in. Tug of war—Penn Charter second won from Manual Training by Ift. Junior running high jump—Won by Davis, Morris second; 4ft. 1\(\frac{1}{4}\)in. One mile bicycle race—Won by Woolman, Atwater second; time, 3m. 35\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. S. Junior running broad jump—Won by Joseph, Davis second; 12ft. 9\(\frac{1}{4}\)in. One mile walk—Won by Granger, Van Dusen second; time, 8in. 53\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. Senior running broad jump—Won by Blair, Sinclair second; 1ftt. 9\(\frac{1}{4}\)in. Intermediate 440 yards dash—Won by Rosengarten, Harmer second; time, Im. 4\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. 120 yards burdle race—Won by Blair, Kerlin second; time, 18\(\frac{1}{4}\)s. Intermediate running high jump—Won by Murphy, Van Dusen second; 4ft. 5in. Senior 440 yards dash—Won by Kerlin, Sinclair second; time, 62s. Intermediate standing broad jump—Won by Korer; 5ft. 4in. flaif mile run—Won by Chandler, Harmer second; time, 2m. 33\(\frac{1}{4}\)s.

### Games in Newark.

The annual Spring field sports of the Mystic Boat Club of Newark, N. J., came off on their grounds on Saturday afternoon, May 12. There was a fair at-Saturday afternoon, May 12. There was a fair attendance, but the games were less interesting than usual, owing to the poor condition of the grounds. The events resulted as follows: Running high jump—W. Bristol first, 4ft. 6in.; F. A. Borcherling second, 4ft. 5in.; P. Dodd third, 4ft. 3in. Throwing the hammer—Archie Barklie first, 60ft.; In. Duryee second, 58ft.; P. Dodd third, 50ft. One hundred yards run—W. Bristol first, in 11½s; Durand second, Duryee close up. 220 yards run, over six hurdles—Durand and Bristol ran a dead heat, in 3½s, 3 knercer third, by two yards. One mile walk—Archie Barklie first, in 9m. 11½s.; Waiton second, by a yard; Duryee third, thirty yards away. Half mile run—Durand first, in 2m. 46½s, 3 waiton second, by four yards; Mercer third, two yards behind. Individual tug of war—A. Barklie pulled P. Dodd, and Duryee pulled F. Barklie, when, owing to a misunderstanding of the rules, decision was reserved. Bristol won the medal offered for all round excellence, sooring ten points. A. Barklie and Durand scored eight each, Duryee and Walton four each, while Borcherling, Dodd and Mercer were credited with two apiece.

# AMERICA'S

Progress of the Baseball Championship Season.

The League and the Association Battles Well Under Way.

#### Interesting Details and the Correct Scores.

Breezy Clipper Letters from the Baseball Centres.

Latest Gossip and Reliable News of the Diamond Fields.

IN AND AROUND THE METROPOLIS.

Bad Weather the Past Week, But No Drop in Our Enthusiasm.

[Specially Reported for The New York Clipper.]
NEW YORK, May 21.—The national game has once
more full swing in this vicinity. The Brooklyn
team broke the monotony of the past week by playing a game on its grounds May 19 with the Kansas Citys. Probably no games to be played in Brooklyn this year have caused a greater interest than those between the Brooklyns and Kansas Citys. This is on account of the old Brooklyn ele-ment now in the Cowboy team. Notwithstanding the disagreeable state of the weather, there was a very large crowd present to give the ex-Brooklynites a hearty welcome, and such a reception as was accorded them must have brought back memories of the past when many happy hours were spent by

very large crowd present to give the ex-Brooklynites a hearty welcome, and such a reception as was accorded them must have brought back memories of the past when many happy hours were spent by them among those very same people in that great city of Churches.

The day was as unsuitable for ball playing as has been experienced this season. It did not rain outright but threatened to do so at any moment. It was this that prevented many more persons from attending the game than were there. Had the sky been clear and the sun sending forth its brightest rays many thousand persons would have been present. The game was a remarkably good one, considering all things. The grounds were wet, muddy and soft, and when the ball was hit into the air and fell to the ground it invariably sunk into the earth and was lost sight of by the spectators until it was recovered. Once when the ball fell in Foutz's territory it scattered the mud right and left, and the nimble right fielder was obliged to stretch himself out at full length to fish it from its muddy quarters.

The contest was one between the pitchers, and if there was any real advantage it was on Porter's side, although the hits made from off Terry's pitching, with proper fielding, would not have yielded any runs to the visitors. Therefore the excellent support Porter received made his pitching the more effective. However, it must be said in justice to Porter, that he pitched remarkably well, and in the presence of his old friends he had the satisfaction of defeating Brooklyn's now prided team. It was a great victory for Porter and his exterooklyn chums. The hits, with one exception, were all for one base. The exception was big fill Philips' three bagger. He lifted the ball to far left field in the eighth inning, but got no further than third base, as there were two men out before the hit was made, and the next man went out on a fly to Radford. Had the grounds been in perfect condition, there is no doubt but that the hit would have netted a home run to even big Philips.

It wo

Revenge is sweet, and the Brooklyns turned the tables on the Kansas Citys May 20 at Ridgewood Park. It was their second meeting of the championship series, and the Brooklyns pounded out a victory. Caruthers pitched for Brooklyn and Kirby for the visitors. The latter easily fell a prey to the Brooklyn batsmen, while Caruthers proved a puzzler to the cowboys. President Byrne claimed that there was nothing the matter with Bobby Caruthers, and that all he needed was pienty of work, and when he got that he would be as effective as he ever was, it now looks as if that was what Caruthers really needed. The last two games that he pitched in resulted in blanks for the opposing teams.

what Caruthers really needed. The last two games that he pitched in resulted in blanks for the opposing teams.

There is quite a surprise in store for Big Bill Phillips. His friends, known as the Budweiser Club, will present him with a handsome gold watch and chain the first time he comes to the bat in the game at Washington Park, Brooklyn, May 22. Bill is a favorite in South Brooklyn, where most of the members of the Budweiser reside.

The New York team is still away from home, but will return here Thursday, May 24, and on the following afternoon begin its first series at home with the Washingtons. The New Yorks have been doing poorly on this trip. They have been gradually going backward until they are now a poor fourth. It is claimed by the management that the team is badly handicap, ed by crippled and sick players, and that in a few more weeks that the men will be in excellent trim and will then be ready to make a strong fight for the pennant. The season is not that far advanced that there is no hope for the New Yorks overt king the leaders, so let us hope for the better.

hope for the New Yorks overt-king the leaders, so let us hope for the better.

The Jersey Citys are still holding their own and the lead in the Central League for the pennant. The only defeat the Jersey Citys sustained thus far this season in a championship contest was by Newark. These ciubs are now making a hard fight for first place. Jersey City leads, with Newark a close second. The former has won to irricen games and lost one, while Newark has twelve victories and one defeat to its credit. Both teams are now away from home, and everything depends upon the showing they make before returning home as to

which will lead when they next meet. Manager Powers' pitchers and catchers are still holding their own, and show no signs of weakening. The success of the team depends mostly on their work. A meeting was held in this city May 16, for the purpose of forming a semi-professional league. The following clubs were represented: Acme, Sena or. Gorham, Flushing, Domestic, Monroe, Atlantic and Allenton. The officers elected were: Harry Curtis, president; J. McGrath, secretary, and P. Ryan, treasurer. After some other preliminary business the meeting adjourned until May 18, when the delegates assembled at the same place. The clubs represented were: The Acmes, Senators, Orchards, Monroes, Domestics, Gorhams, Flushings and Allentons. The Atlantics, who were admitted at the first meeting, were dropped and the Orchards admitted in their place. It was decided to begin the championship season on the first Sunday in June. The ump-res appointed were: Gus Hart, Theodore Fahl, George Bryan and Frank Golden. Umpires can be removed on charges from two clubs. The schedule committee are: Harry Curtis, Ambrose Hussey and J. McGrath. Another adjournment was taken until May 22. Some interesting games should be played by these clubs.

Another adjournment was taken until May 22. Some interesting games should be played by these clubs.

A very close and exciting game was played at Recreation Park, May 20, between 'he Acmes and Senators, of the semi-professional league of this city. It resulted as follows: Acme. 2: Senators, o. The College Points were defeated by the Wilkins, May 20, at College Point, as follows: Wilkins, 9; College Point, 8. Two games were played at Communipaw, N. J., May 20 as follow: Orion, 10; Washington, 9. Starin, 9; Richs, 0. At the Long Island grounds, May 20, the Gorhams were defeated by the Monroes by a score of 8 to 3. The Kingstons, of the Hudson River League, were defeated by the Monitors May 20, at Monitor Park, N. J., by a score of 8 to 6. At South Brother's Park, May 20, Athletics, of Harlem, 19; Olympies, 9. The Orioles scored 12 runs to the Putnams 3 at Artic Park, May 20. Haseball teams of this city about to visit other cities should address J. A. Van Valkenburg, 531 West Forty-ninth Street, for special railroad rates. The Cuban Giants and Domestics, both of the semi-professional league, played at Atlantic Park, May 20, and the former won as follows: Cuban Giants, 22; Domestics, 6. At Nutby, N. J., May 19. Clippers of Franklin, 16; Lenox of New York, 8, The Atlas team of New York visited Wappinger Fall, N. Y., May 19, and were easily beaten by the home team by a score of 17 to 11. At Flushing, May 19, Flushings, 2; Queens A. C., 15.

The Clipper Club of this city will be pleased to receive challenges from all amateur teams. Address Gilbert McGloin, corner of Centre and Leonard Streets.

The Columbia College boys will have their hands busy this week. Thes

Gilbert McGloin, corner of Centre and Scounds Streets.

The Columbia College boys will have their hands busy this week. They have a game with Yale Col-lege May 23, and with Harvard College morning of May 25, at the Polo Grounds.

CHAT FROM CINCINNATI.

Will Hart Likely to Be Released to the Buffalos—General Gossip.

[Special Correspondence of The New York Clipper.]
CINCINNATI, May 20.—It is not likely that the Cincinnati Club will keep sixteen men on their pay rolls any longer. The Reds have five pitchers, three catchers a substitute to find the period of the content of the Reds have five pitchers. catchers, a substitute infielder, besides the seven regulars on the bases and in the field. Buffalo has een looking with longing eyes toward one of the Reds' twirlers, and that fact gave birth to the absurd note that the chances were good for Buffalo securing Elmer Smith! The Bisons are anxious to secur some one who will be able to throw a block or two in the way of the twinkling and victorious Stars of in the way of the twinkling and victorious Stars of Syracuse, and they think Will Hart will fill the bill. He will doubtless be released, and he would strengthen. Buffalo considerably. He is per haps the hardest hitting pitcher of the five. Neither he nor Serad has pitched a championship game, but in the preliminary battles on Southern soil Hart swung his bat with considerable execution. He is a good base runner, too. Hart has pitched some wonderful games in his time. When a member of the Athleite Club he kept Cincinnati down to two hits, and then went to Louisville and allowed them but a single hit. He was married a few mionthsago. Of course he will regret leaving Cincinnati, but he will feel better satisfied playing with a club that keeps him in the points, rather than with one that allows him to ad-rn the bench. Serad and O'Connor are the other members of the Reds who are numbered among the local bench warmers. Serad was on the cards to pitch the game on the loth, but at the last moment Elmer Smith was called upon to face the colonels. Jack O'Connor is one of the best batters among the sixteen—probably a better batter than either Baldwin or Keenan—but he is not one half as steady, and in these close and exciting games that have been played recently it was thought too risky a thing to put him behind the bat. O'Connor has caught in only two championship games this year. He made five hits and just as many errors. Serad will be kept for an emergency, but it is not likely that he will pitch very often as long as Mulane, viau and Smith are in as good form as they now are.

From his modest position as an "experiment," looked upon with feelings of great doubt because of poor work in California, young Leon Viau has become one of the greatest favorities in the team. He shares with Mullane and Smith the liberal plaudits of the enthusiastic who "keep coming" despite the fifty cent tariff One thing is certain, Vian takes rank as one of the greatest fielding pitchers in the country. He is remarkably agile, backs upeverybo Syracuse, and they think Will Hart will fill the bill

44 runs to 24 for their opponents. Elmer Smith's greatest work will be done when it gets warmer and Mullane—he is doing better this year than ever before.

Disconsolate, the defeated Louisvilles, departed for Philadelphia on the night of May 16. Four straight defeats, and from a foe as bitterly despised and so easily vanquished in former days, was a pill most nauseous. Seven out of eight games from Louisville! No such glorious record was over made, and not even the "oldest inhabitant" can scare up a reminiscence that will dim the lustre of that great string of victories. On both the 15th and 16th the Goddess of Fortune seemed to smile upon King Kelly's men, but just as they were about to quaff the cup of joy the picture faded and they were left again with sorrow stricken defeat. Both games were won in the ninth inning. In the first contest two runs "clinched" the victory not then safely received, and in the second Long John Reilly wielded his cart shaft for a three bagger to centre, sending in McPhee, he scoring himself immediately afterward on a sacrifice. For six innings the score had been a tie—3 to 3—and Guy Hecker was pitching one of his old time games when all Louisville bowed at his feet. Then the pennant seemed near the Falls City and King Guy had cigars named after him and was promised a few brick houses that he never got. Hecker never pitched a better game, but the Reds bunched four out of the five hits they made and made them count for five runs, while ten clean drives of Smith netted only three tailies for Louisville.

In that final game the Louisvilles shook up the baiting order. Mack was moved from first to fourth and Kerins, Browning and Hecker put ahead of the auburn haired contortionist from the wilds of Newport. Sam Smith, the big first baseman, had been heraided as a very "weak batter," but he certainly struck his gait here. In the four games he hade three hits, Browning and Werrick being the only ones to do any better. Stratton, the young pitcher of the Louisvilles, has the making of a good



W. H. TERRY, PITCHER OF THE BROOKLYNS.

from Louisville, and in the game he pitched, while Cincinnati made ten hits, they earned only four runs off him. He may be found in the ranks of the Athletics before another week clapses.

The Reds left for Cleveland May 18, and return here for a game May 20, and after that contest there will be an end to professional ball in Cincinnati until June 9, when St. Louis returns for three more games. Then the Reds go away to be gone until the latter part of the month of roses. The result of the first Eastern trip will be watched with interest by the admirers of the club who can see the pennant of '88 already floating at the top of the flag staff out at the park. Cleveland is an uncertain quantity, and Brooklyn is lying in wait with the avowed determination of cleaning out the Porkopolitan can floates for the flag. Very little gossip of a local nature is extant. Biesack has Joined the Lincoln (Neb.) team and may play second. The Shamrocks went to Louisville May 13 and defeated the Eclipse, 6 to 5. Canton is after "Bud" Ramsey, the Covington "phenomenal." Collins sprained his ankle here, and Jack Kerins is playing left fleid for Louisville.

A CIRCUS IN CHICAGO.

The Advent of Clarkson and Kelly Cre-

ates a Stir-Plenty of Rain, etc. [Special Correspondence of The New York Clipper.] CHICAGO, May 18.—Crowning a sightly eminence overlooking that charming city of the bistoric Mohawk Valley, Utica, is a dwelling place of the dead christened Forest Hill. Sleeping there, this beauti-ful May morning, is a boy who loved THE CLIPPER well. I thought of Marc Cook-your own "Vandyke Brown"-this week when the Bostons came. In

Brown"—this week when the Bostons came. In these columns Marc has sung of the "—many tented, sawdust scented, much frequenced circus," rhyming gaily of the country folk that flocked cityward to see the procession and enjoy the afternoon performance.

The oming of Clarkson and Kelly was like unto the advent of a circus. It was a grea popular event; it struck a responsive chord; our rural friends gave heed to the summons. They came on railroad train, in buggy and wagon. A few stopped at the "tavern;" others brought their "snack," stabled their "dobbins" at a convenient curb, found a sightly place on the line of the precession and waited patiently for the baseball chariot. They came in to see the \$20,000 baltery with a keen edged interest so akin to circus enthusiasm that I was reminded of your poet laureate, whose green grave at Utica Joe Hornung saw hast week, when he buried his brother Felix. It rained? Yes. The game should not have been played: True. Granted that the weather was all that it should not have been, how could President Spadding disappoint the thousands who came many miles, at a loss of time and money to see two live \$10,000 ball players, and, incidentally, to see Anson and his merry men in claw hammer coats of broadcloth? Though the rain poured the the people clamored. At two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, after a hurried consultation with Morrill, Spadding's edict: "Play, regardless of weather," gladdened the Hoosier heart and carried joy to the souls of impatient Wisconsin yeomanry.

It was a remarkable occasion. The score—20 to 5 in favor of Boston—has little meaning. The true significance of the event was in that great army, 5000 through the rain pour of the true significance of the event was in that great army.

gladdened the Hoosier heart and carried joy to the souls of impatient Wisconsin yeomanry.

It was a remarkable occasion. The score—20 to 5 in favor of Boston—has little meaning. The true significance of the event was in that great army, 5,000 strong, sitting cheerfully for hours in the rain and chill because they loved "America's game."

The week just ending has been a significant one for the two Chicago clubs now in the professional field. President Spalding has strengthened his hold on first place, while President Morton, of the Maroons, has all but relaxed his grip entirely. The Chicago contingent in the Western Association is trailing feebly in the rear, vainly endeavoring to keep step with St. Paul, Minneapoils, Des Moines and other "small towns!" which the genial Sam is wont to characterize as "jay."

Mr. Morse, your Boston correspondent, whose faith in the representatives of the liub is not to be wondered at, tells me that be believes Anson to be Boston's most dangerous foe. This is as frank as it is appreciative. When Manager Mutrie was here he said he regarded Chicago as the stumbling block in the path of New York.

When the Captain heard of these complimentary allusions he said: "The race has just begun. We have not yet met the Detroits or Harry Wright's boys, and we shall be obliged to feel around in the dark until we do. Philadelphia lost a treasure in Ferguson. Detroit needs another goo, pitcher. I think we shail defeat both those clubs, but the fight is just on, and not completely under way either. Last year, you know, betroit was lucky. People forgot about the luck in this game. My failure to hit the ball one eight of an inch higher in the first New York game made a difference of three runs, and defeated us. All unexpectedly, a sunburst dazed Ryan's eyes, he dropped a ball, and three runs came in. These are two incidents in a single game which are instructive in showing what might have been but for that margin of chance which we are powerless to affect. No batter can intentionally place a ball tw

obliged to give him credit. Particulars will be furnished if desired.

Having released Sprague hast week. Anson yesterday concluded to get along without floover. The big catcher was at once signed by Morton for the Maroons. In two days Morton has released fivemen: He is tooking for players who can bit the ball. Arthur Clarkson, brother of Boston's pitcher, did not meet requirements in the Western Association. He is now with the Lima (O) Club.

Krock's work in the pitcher's box is the admiration of the town. He has held New York down to three hits and Boston to five, with a grand total of three hits and Boston to five, with a grand total of three hits and Boston to five, with a grand total of three hits and Boston to five with a grand total of three hits and Boston to five, with a grand total of three hits and Boston to five, with a grand total of three hits and Boston to five, with a grand total of three hits and Boston to five, with a grand total of three runs. With Anson to teach him detective work on bases, and "Old Silver" Flint to handle Krock's balls at the other end of the acley, the youngster enjoys the best training school in the profession.

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Sowders, of whom Boston is proud, came to gried here on May 17. Every man in the Chicago Club in profession.

Sowders, of whom Boston is proud, came to gried held the control of the infect of the infect of the infect of the him to the course of the limited and sent Sulivian out thio Stovey's field. The change worked remarkably well every place save at second base. Latkin was too slow for that his admirers are legion.

Tommy Burns is playing third base in supertoform. Moreover, he is battling so effectively that his diffusers are legion games were played in the fall. At the first, on May 15, the attendance was 5,000; on May 16, 6,000; on May 17, 6,000. East-ball Chicago is apparently geod aquatics.

No doubt thousands of The Chirrigh's readers who take an interest in baseball have wondered at and possibly condemned the policy of the Chicago Club in parting with such players as kelly and Charkson. Many 11 this city have held the same line of criticism, but the work recently done by the home club has reconciled them to the course pursued by Spalding and Anson. The latter seems to be remarkably endowed in ability to recognize worthy material in young players. The lat of the course of the latter was enclosed grounds at that place, and home club has reconciled them to the course pursued by Spalding and Anson. The latter seems to be remarkably endowed mability to recognize worthy material in young players. The latter fo long sweep of his arm which such base funners as John Ward would surely take advantage. Very patiently the first baseman labored to teach the young idea how to shoot the kails over the plate with the least possible loss of time in preliminary gesticulation. Anson told Krock to take Gaivin of the Pittsburgs for a model, but, as the youngster had never seen James, Anson gave him illustra-tions from memory. The result is that Krock is probably today the most promising colt in the pro-fession. Flint, whose hands are as hard as human flesh can be, says it is torture to take his swiftest balls.

For an entire week Anson has been giving two Lours a day to getting better acquainted with George Borchers, whose arrival from San Francisco was mentioned in this correspondence last week. To-day the young man was given an initiation into practical League work. He was directed to pitch against the Boston Club, and while everybody hoped for the best few would have been surprised if Keliy & Co. had "laced the newcomer out of the lot." What is the result? The Bostons are shut out. At the expiration of five innings, with the score against them 13 to 0. Keliy and Morriil beg the umpire to call the game. Anson being quite willing, Lynch complies. To night I asked Joe Hornung what he thought of the Chicago Club as at present constituted. "Wonderfully strong." he replied. "Where is its weak point?"
"I can't say now that there is any point of weakness. Of course you cannot tell what warm weather will do with these boys who are now pitching such strong ball for chicago. We shall hit them as soon as the warm season begins and at that will be the test of their endurance. But just present Anson is in great shape to meet any club." Ed. Williamson says the Chicagos are stronger today than at any time since he bas been a m-mber of the club.

Buffaio has made Sam Morton a handsome offer for Dugdale, the Maroon catcher.

Borchers receives \$2,750 for his season's work in Chicago, I am informed on good authority that he refused an offer of \$2,500 from New York some time ago. He was influenced to prefer Chicago by the representations of his friend Van Haltren. balls.

For an entire week Anson has been giving two

PHILADELPHIASTIPS

Quaker City Fork Disappointed at One or Two Recent Occurrences.

Special Correspondence of The New York Clipper! PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The two clubs which epresent this town are making a rath r disappoint ng showing in their respective associations. Why this is so is not apparent, since both teams have good enough individual players to make them take is place among the leaders. The "hard luck" excuse is no longer good, and weak playing must now be given as the reason why both teams are so far down in the list. The chief trouble with the National League team is that they are not batters. Under the three strike rule they have shown very weak with the bat, and their strike out record is soo high for a team that looks to be among the leaders at the fluish of the season. Harry Wright has a combination of fielders, the equal of which is hard to find. He has three splendid "batteries" in first class condition, yet defeat after defeat is met, and it is this innshifty to hit the ball that is back of it all. To strengthen the team in this department, important as it is, must necessarily weaken it in iccling, and it is hard to tell just what ought to be done. One thing is certain, however, and that is that Harry Wright will not stand it much longer and if the team does not soon pick up and do some ball pounding he will give it such a shaking up some of these fine mornings that the team will not be recognized. Harry is close mouthed and discreet, and lets nobody know his business, and any intentions he might have of making changes in the team would not be made known before he was ready to announce them. I would not be surprised any lay to find him p. epared to trade off two of three of his players, if by the deal he ould get some players able to line the ball and. Such a deal is liable to ome at any time. President Reach last week purchased the release of Delebanty of the Wheeling Club. His release took fleet on Monday evening, May 21 and he is now vailable to play for, the Philadelphitas as soon as Manager Wright sees fit to put him on the team. He will play second base in Bastian's place, and if he does well there he will be made a fixture, while satian will be a bench warming substitute. As a tacker, belease to be the hast the reputation of being a strong batter, and that is the department its management is now seeking to strengthen. It remains to be seen existen he place among the leaders. The "hard luck" ex-use is no longer good, and weak playing must now

season through should the new man become permanent second baseman. There are too many clubs willing enough to buy his release at a good figure.

There was a groundless rumor last week that President Reach would take Gore and Poster of the New York Club if he could get them. Of what use either of these players would be to the Philadelphia Club is hard to see, because neither of them is as good a fielder as Wood Andrews or Fogarty, and these three who constitute the great outlet do fit the local National League team are far stronger batters can either dote or Foster. The work of the latter with the Giants has been closely watched, because he was once a member of the Philadelphia certainly does not want him.

The conserver, dard beek fast week. They were scheduled for six games and four of them were prevented by bad weather and two they lost. They only got in one game of the Indianapolis series and they lost that one. The rainy spell prevented tein from getting satisfaction, and they were therefore kept down in the race. The games they to st would have been victories had they done any atting worth talking about. On May 2, they are infect to open the Roston's new grounos and is expected that they will do a liftle towards wiping out the bad record they made against the floots on when the latter beat them four straight in he opening series of the season. There isn't a aman on the team who is not reported as in the floots on when the latter beat them four straight in he opening series of the season. There isn't a aman on the team who is not reported as in the floots on when the latter beat them four straight in he opening series of the season. There isn't a aman on the team who is not reported as in the floots on when the latter beat them four straight in he opening series of the season. There isn't a aman on the team who is not reported as in the floots on when the latter beat them four straight in he opening series of the season. There isn't a aman on the team who is not reported as in the floots of when the latter

is no doubt that it will—a force of special powermen will have to be furnished.

It is likely, too, that one or two complications may arise out of this Sanday ball playing. The first would be on the question of two american Association clubs playing exhibition games during the championship series, and the other with be brought about on the club's establishing the 25 cent admission fee for those games, as there is a penaity for playing championship games at less than the regular price of admission.

The first of the Western clubs has been with us. Louisville opened its Eastern tour here May 19, and Ram-ey, whose release Manager Sharaig had endeavored to obtain, succeeded in downing the Athletics, and the Athletics are expected to better their condition somewhat in the series with the cowboys. Lyons has recovered form and will be in his oid position during the rest of the season.

This is a great year for the amateur clubs. Philadelphia is full of good teams that can put up almost as good a game as is seen on the professional grounds. An example was that between the Camden and Frankfort teams on Saturday May 19. After seventeen innings game was called on account of darkness, with score 3 to 3. Manager Mundell, of the Solar Tips, a Trade League club, has formed a plan to show Philadelphians just what and how many amateur clubs Philadelphia has. His idea is to arrange an amateurs' day, which is intended to be a grand demonstration in its way The programme is to consist of a big parade of uniterest.

formed clubs, in which over 1,400 players will march; a flag presentation to each club at Recrea-tion Park, and a big game between two of the leading teams. It is sure to draw a big crowd.

ST. LOUIS GOSSIP.

#### A Vigorous Protest Against the Weather -The Browns' Work of Late.

—The Browns' Work of Late.

[Special Correspondence of The New Fork Clipper.]

St. Louis, May 19.—The Irony of fa'e has been brilliantly exemplified the past week in the dealings of the St. Louis Browns with the weather St. Louis, May 19.—The irony of fa'e has been brilliantly exemplified the past week in the dealings of the St. Louis Browns with the weather cierk. After getting it "in the neck" on the Kansas City games in so far as the inability to play the full quota of five games here was concerned, the Browns went to Cincinnati only to be met with a rain storm on Friday. May 1s, which knocked them out of the opportunity to do up their hated foes. The postponed game with Cincinnati on the Tuesday previous prevented the Kansas City game, and as it had the precedence, the Cincinnati game was postponed to Friday. It rained hard here on Thursday, and the weather was fine in Cincinnati. On Friday it was a clear day here, but it poured down pitchforks in Cincinnati. If the Browns management are not having tough luck with a vengeance in the villainous work of the elements, it is difficult to define the nature of the dispensation meted out to them. It is bad enough to suffer from heavy financial loss arising from the meteorological contortion, but when an opportunity is presented to get on top in the championship race, and then to be knocked cold by the heastly weather, patience ceases to be a virtue. I know the Browns have lost heavily at home this season by reason of the bad weather, but Fresident Von der Ahe is not saying a word. He is a hard loser when the Browns are drawing up pretty fast, on Cincinnati's Reds, owell for the up to the companies of the prepared to capture four straight in Cleveland. It is the frow time on record, I think, that the four Western clubs have cleaned out the Eastern clubs have cleaned out the Eastern clubs in the first meeting, as was done to day on Eastern territory. The Browns would not reach Baitimore in time to play there to day. They got there just the same, and were "railroaded" to victory, as it were. Jack Boyle will now have a chance to rest, since Milligan has rejoined the club, Jack has been doing grand work, and he especially distinguished himself to day at Baltimore, as they doubless wil clerk. After getting it "in the neck" on the Kan-

the knotty unpire problem, which is a source of trouble to their club; and has been pitching well this season. He is anxious to do up his old clubs, the Athletics and Baltimores. Young King, a brother of 'Cannon ball' Charlie of the Browns, is getting to be quite a pitcher. He has considerable speed, like his famous brother. The Louisvilles with the weather clerk will be "settled." In the meantime we will have the reign of Democrats in town.

### BOSTON NOTES A SURPRISE.

### Umpire Lynch Causes It-Is it a Clear

Case of "Rattle!"

[From Our Boston Correspondent on Tour.]
INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—The surprise of the season thus far has been the work of Umpire Lynch. It has been but little short of a pronounced failure. No umpire ever entered the ranks so warmly re-No umpire ever entered the ranks so warmly recommended and endorsed. In the New England League his work was the finest ever seen in that body. No one rejoiced more to hear of his appointment than Manager Spence of Indianapolis. No one is more disappointed with his work than this same manager, who says that his umpiring was about as bad as could be. Manager Morrill never met Mr. Lynch previous to his umpiring in the National League, and he is of the same opinion as Mr. Spence. He never encountered worse umpiring. Mr. Lynch, moreover, owes his appointment to the warm indorsement he received in the East, especially by the base-ball editor of The Booton Herald, who is also secretary of the New England League and a warm personal friend of President Young. This gentleman is also official scorer of the Boston Club, and his opinion is highly valued by President Soden, who was induced to use his induence to secure a place for Lynch on the National League staff. Now, I do not intend to begin a tirade against umpires. There is nothing that I deplore so much as abuse of this suffering class of baseball people. I want to give a candid, fair exposition of the poor work as has refuse to print fair criticisms of his work, as has is nothing that I deplore so much as abuse of this suffering class of baselsall people. I want to give a candid, fair exposition of the poor work that this man is doing. It is of no use for certain papers to refuse to print fair criticisms of his work, as has been the case to my own knowledge. Those who are on the spot are certainly better entitled to judge of a man's work than those hundreds of miles away. The Boston Club got very severe treatment from this man in Washington, but it was infinitely worse in Chicago. Manager Spence says that he thinks it is a clear case of rattle, and this is tantamount to what I call "overreaching," trying to do too much and falling short by a good deal with a dull, sickening flud. In the second Chicago game, which was as fairly Boston's as any game ever played, Wise was on third. Sutton on first, in the first inning, with no out. The catcher threw wildly to catch Wise napping at third, and threw straight at Wise, who picked the ball up and handed it to Buros. There was not the least interference, yet Wise was called out and Sutton sent back to first base. This cost Boston several runs, as Nash followed with a fine drive to centre field. In the same game, with Nash on first base, Morrill hit to Pfeffer. The latter attempted to make a double play and run Nash back on the base line. Just as he was about to touch the runner Nash slid under him, and Pfeffer threw wild to Anson to catch Morrill. Nash then went to third and Morrill to second. Lynch then surprised all by calling Nash out for running out of line, and refused te go to the base line to see where Nash, in sliding, had out into the ground with his spikes. This was another costly decision and cost more runs, as again there would have been men on third and second and none out. In the third Chicago game Burns was on third base and Krock on first. Kelly threw so wild to catch the former napping that Sutton had to get into the base line to get the ball. Of course, being a thrown ball, the runner had the right of way. Burns natu

championship, and is having great luck, too; but they will have their hands full when they once get away from home. Clarkson is the only player they have lost from last season's team, and the great infield is there playing as finely as ever, while the action of the season of the se

of spirit. Well, Boston should have a very great ball, the men are playing harmoniously together, and I can asicily say that no time in the club's history was the disciplent of the control of the contr

attendance has been 50 per cent. greater than that of last year.

The Boston and Chicago Club members owe Joe Haworth one for the pleasant time they had at the performance of "Paul Kauvar" at Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, Thursday night.

Dick Johnston is batting in his old time form and stands second in the team in stick work. Nash and Wise are doing work, however, and are not many pegs behind

The Bostons will leave Indianapolis Wednesday at 7.25 N. and will arrive in Boston on Friday, May 25, at 9.35 N. They expect to be joined by the Philadelphias at infalo.

A. They expect to be joined by the considering that the club has been deprived of the Considering that the club has been deprived of the Considering that Horning was off several days when he was badly needed, and not to forget, of course, the work of the "blarsted!" unprire, which is always hard upon the visiting club, Boston has not done so badly after all on the trip.

#### Gossip About Pall Tossers from Here, There and Everywhere.

Manager Pat Powers scored a game from Wilkesbarre, May 18, in a way the home club will not soon for get. Jersey City was scheduled May 18 for Wilkesbarre, but the home club decided that the grounds were too wet and that no game would be played. Manager Powers, however, took his men to the grounds, and as none of the home team were present the umpire, Mr. Brady, awarded him a victory by a score of 9 to 0. When Powers demanded his guarantee he was told that the captain of the home team was the proper person to decide whether the grounds were or were not in proper condition. To this Manager Powers retorted: "That the captain had failed to notify the umpire, and had also neglected to put in an appearance on the ball field when the game was called."

President John M. Ward of the Ball Players' Brotherhood is growing stronger every day, and is rapidly developing into a useful society. There are no issues between us and the National League at present. We have obtained all the conditions and rights we want, but we lintend to perfect our organization into a beneficial institution. I cannot at present say what the details of the beneficial programme will be, but we will have mutual benefit arrangements."

arrangements."

The Davenport Club has made a record this season unequaled by any other club in the country, shutting out four different clubs five times in succession. On May 8, Davenport blanked Decatur, in Decatur, 10 to 0; May 10, Bioomington suffered by 4 to 6 in Bloomington: May 12 and 13 Davenport whitewashed Dubuque 5 to 0 and 7 to 0, in Davenport; May 16 Davenport shut out Rockford, 15 to 0, in Davenport on Davenports are charged with only one error in these five games.

The Chiladelphia (Illh Das just succeeded in pur-

only one error in these five games.

The Philadelphia Club has just succeeded in purchasing Delehanty's release from the Wheeling Club. Delehanty is to play right field, while Fogarly takes Bastian's place at second base. He is five feet ten inches in height and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds. He is said to be a good batter and fine fielder, and it is thought he will hold his own in the National League.

"Anson once said 'Van Haltren will fill Clarkson's place. In fact, he is the making of a better pitcher than John now is." I wonder if 'Ans' is still of that opinion'' said Kelly after the Chicago-Boston game at Chicago, May 15. Van Haltren was batted for a total of thirty bases in six innings. Twenty runs were made by the Bostons, fifteen of them being earned.

Umpire Callihan was escorted from the ball

them being earned.
Umpire Callihan was escorted from the ball
grounds at Scranton, May 19, by Officer Duggan
and the members of the Jersey City team. An excited crowd followed close on his heels and was
ready to assault the umpire at a moments notice.

tons made by Califfain.

At the Haight Street grounds, San Francisco, Cal., May 12, the Stocktons defeated the G's, and M's, by a score of 13 to 5. Burke of blighted Eastern faine pitched for the Stocktons and held the G's, and M's, down to three hits. On May 13, the Haverlys defeated the Stocktons 6 to 1 and the Pioneers beat the G's, and M's, 7 to 4.

A club of local talent has just been organized in Macon, Ga., with Harry Griggs as president. They are trying to get into the Southern League on some satisfactory basis. They played exhibition games May 15 and 16 with Atlanta, the latter winning by 8 to 7 and 8 to 2.

No matter how many hard things are said of the Chicagos it must be admitted that they are a big hearted lot of fellows. They did not send a letter of condolence to Mrs. Ferguson at the death of her husband, but instead made up a purse of \$150 for the bereaved widow.

the bereaved widow.

At Brantford, Canada, May 17, the Albanys of the International Association played an exhibition game with the Wisner team, winners of the Manufacturers? League championship last season. The Albanys won by 7 to 0.

Albanys won by 7 to 0.

All of the Western clubs of the American Association won May 19, when they opened their series with the Eastern teams. The four Western clubs of the National League defeated the four Eastern clubs May 12, and also May 16.

The Elmira and Allentown teams met at Elmira, N. Y., May 15 and 16, and the former won by the respective scores of 22 to 11 and 17 to 9. The home team defeated the Eastons May 17 by 10 to 6, and were beaten May 19 by 15 to 7.

were beaten May 19 by 15 to 7.

Teams from the Anglo-American Club and the King's University will compete for the local championship of Germany this week. Just before the opening game a big parade will take place. The game will be played at Berlin. Joe Simmons, the ex-manager and once noted ball player, has been appointed an umpire in the Tri-State League.

Manager Chapman will give Charles Hill, a Buffalo amateur pitcher, a trial in the box.

The Kansas City Blues won a thirteen inning game May is from the Des Moines Club. The score was 2 to 1, but in the sixth inning Macullar went to bat with the bases full and two men out. Macullar dodged a ball, but it hit his bat and went out over second. After the ball reached the ground Macullar recovered his wits and ran to first, and Quinn and Schafer, seeing Macullar running, came home. Campau threw the ball to third, and it should have been the side out, but Power ruled the men safe. The crowd went crazy, and for a white it looked as if the umpire would be roughly handled. In the ninth Manning's run tied the score. The excitement was intense, and when Campau scored on an error the crowd went wild, and the most enthusiastic of the spectators began throwing silver dollars to Swartzel.

Mike Muldoon, who has been suspended by the Kingston Club of the Hudson River League, has signed with the Allentown (Pa.) Club of the Central League.

The grounds of the Englewood Club have been regraded and are now in the order. The club has, in addition to its ball field, eight tennis courts and cricket grounds.

Timely batting gave the Chicagoes a victory over the Bostons at Chicago May 16, although the Bos-tons outbatted the Chicagos and made fewer errors than they did.

Extensive alterations are being made at the base-bail grounds in Milwaukee. A new grand stand is being erected and will be completed within a few days.

The championship game between the Milwaukees and St. Pauls, scheduled for Milwaukee May 15, was postponed until May 19 on account of the grounds not being in order. The numerous teams of Montana Territory have been increased by new clubs at Billings and Boze-man. A movement is under way to organize a Montana League.

Montana League.

Treasurer Whittaker, of the Athletics, recently wired to Louisville, asking the amount wanted for Pitcher Ramsey's release, and the modest answer

Was: \$10,000. A single, a double, a triple and a home run was the curious sequence of Stovey's batting in the Athletic-Baltimore game in Philadelphia, May 15, with Kilroy in the box for the Baltimores.

Moolie, catcher of the New Orleans team, was badly hurt by a pitched ball striking him on the knee cap May 13, and will be laid up for a few

days.

Long John Ewing, brother of the famous 
"Buck" of the New Yorks, is considered the star 
pitcher of the Southern League, the bas won seven 
out of eight games pitched this season.

Manager Clinton's Manchester team is making a big bid for the New England League champion-

big bid for the New England League champion-ship.
Glasscock made his first appearance with the In-dianapolis team May 16, after a protracted ill-ness of several weeks.
Pitcher Knowiton has been doing rather peor work for Charleston thus far and the club has laid him off until he improves in his pitching.
At Easton, May 19, the Columbia College nine de-feated the Lafayette College team by a score of 4 to 3.

The Washington Club has decided to keep Ed. Dailey regularly in the team. When not pitching

The Washington Club has decided to keep Ed. Dailey regularly in the team. When not pitching he will play right field.

Jenkin Daniels, a well known pitcher of Danville, Fa., was fatally injured May 19, while at work in the Mahoning Rolling Mills, of that place.

A team from Havana, Cuba, visited Key West, Fla., May 14, and defeated the crack local nine by a score of 31 to 1.

core of 31 to 1.

The Des Moines Club visited Lincoln, Neb., May 6, and played the home team, winning by 18 to 5. The Des Moines Club have shut out four clubs in line games.

The Whitney-Detroit trouble is the subject of nuch controversy between the legal lights of the profession.

Sam Kimber, the once noted pitcher, is at his nome in Philadelphia nursing a sore arm. The Cornell University nine left (Ithaca May 18, on a week's tour through the East.

Arthur Clarkson of the Chicago Maroons has been released to the Lima (Ohio) team.

Arthur Clarkson of the Chicago Maroons has been released to the Lima (Ohio) team.

Pitcher Baldwin, of the Chicagos, struck out ten of the Bostons in the game at Chicago, May 16.

On May 16, in Ph-ladelphia, the Athletics bounded Cunningbam's pitching for a total of twenty bases. In relation to the quarrel between President McCormick of the Omaha Club and Manager Barnes, we have received the following communication, staing that "the true state of affairs is as follows: Before the game closed, May 11, Barnes went to the office at the grounds and demanded his guarantee, but President McCormick, not knowing him, told him he with have to call at the fice the president handed him his money all in silver, Barnes refused to take the silver, saying one wouldn't carry that 'd-d' stuff around, and wanted a check instead. This led to some words, when finally Barnes said to McCormick: 'Come out from behind that desk, you old son of a b-h, and I will wipe the floor with you.' No man would stand such words as that, and McCormick caught him one in the see, and, before Barnes could recover, McCormick's brother in law he go on Barnes of the office. Were then separated, and Barnes put out of the office.

of the office. 

Ed. A. Richards, business manager of the Minneapolis Club, met with a painful accident May 16. While at a ruk he steeped upon a portion of the track that had not been propert deored, falling through to the floor beneath. His arms was broken so that the physicians took out the property of the property

was taken up in an unconscious condition, indicating, as his attendents thought, some internal injuries.

Manager Jackson of the Kingston Club complains that he was unfairly treated by Manager Farrell, at Monitor Park, May 29, as regards the guarantee. Jackson claims that he was promised \$75 if he would take his team to Monitor Park on the above date, but when the game was over he only got \$85. The Kingston Club has preferred charges against Manager Farrell, who is also In charge of the Poughkeepsie team.

The Newarks Mefeated the Jersey Citys at Newark, May 21, in the presence of fully five thousand persons. The score was: Newark, 6; Jersey City, 1. This gives the Newarks the lead in the race for the Central League pennant, which was held by the Jersey Citys.

In the game at Allentown, May 21, between the home team and the Eastons, Bittle, the Eastons' pitcher, slipped and hurt his knee in the second inning, but he continued in the game although playing under a great disadvantage.

disadvantage.

Third Baseman Whitney, it is said, has left Detroit fo his home in Lowell, Mass. It is not known whether o not he has discontinued his suit against the Detroi

not be has discontinued his suit against the Detroit Club.

John M. Ward rejoined the Mew Yorks at Detroit May 21, and his batting was one of the features of the game. He made a safe hit each of the five times he went to the bat.

The Kingston Club of the Hudson River League defeated the Poughkeepsies May 15, by 8 to 7, and the Haverstraw team May 17 and 19, by the respective scores of 17 to 7 and 10 to 9.

Elmer Cleveland has duplicated Tiernan's feat of winning the game with a home run. He did this at Detroit May 21.

Sheffler of the Manchesters assaulted Umpire Mullin during a game at Manchester, May 17, and was heavily fined therefore by his manager.

The Eastons and Allentowns played off a postponed game at Allentown, May 21, and the latter won by 11 to 8.

The Allentown Club on May 21, released Manager.

to 8.

The Allentown Club on May 21 released Manager Fergy Malone and First Baseman Jackson, it is claimed, to reduce expenses.

It is said that the Charleston Club has made New York an offer for Hatfield's release.

Steumeyer, the ex-Boston pitcher, has been laid off by the Cleveland Club without pay.

### W. H. Terry,

whose portrait is given on another page, was born about twenty five years ago in Westfeld. Mass., and began playing ball quite young. He was connected with several amateur clubs as a litcher. The most noted of these was the Rosedales and pitched for them two seasons. It Rosedales in the Rosedales that Terry's pitching attracted the attention of James O'Rourke, who resides in Bridgeport, but was playing with the Ruffalo team then of the National League. In the Spring of 1883, while the Buffalo team was playing in Brooklyn, O'Rourke recommended Terry to President Byrne, and the latter made Terry an offer of an engagement with the Brooklyn Club, which was accepted. This was Terry's first professional engagement and he has remained with the Brooklyn ever since, doing very good work in the box. Terry proceedings and that he makes a study massed battsman who faces him. Besides being an excellent pitcher he is a first class all round player, a fine batsman and a good base runner.

#### THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

### Chicago to the Fore, With the Bean

Eaters a Pretty Good Second.

The Chicagos now have a good lead for the pennant, while the Bostons are second and the Detroits third, the last named club having pushed the New Yorks down to fourth place. The Pittsburg and Philadeiphia teams have also exchanged places. The record to May 21 inclusive, follows:

	Chicago.	Boston	Detroit	New York.	Pilla-	Philiphia.	Indian-	Wash- ington	Won	of vie.
Chicago	1	3	0	1 2	2	1	R	21	18	1.783
Boston	1		2	2	2	4	1	4	16	.640
Detroit	0	i		1 1	- 5	2	2	3	14	.009
New York	1	2	1 3	1	0	3	3	2	12	.571
Pittsourg	2	2		1		0	0	94 94 95	10	.473
Phila	- 1	0	1	1	3	100	0	3	- 9	425
Indianap	0	1	2	1	0	1		3	- 8	348
Washin'ton	0	0	0	1	0	1	1		3	130
Lost	5	9	9	9	12	12	15	19	90	

Games to be Played.

May 22, Detroit vs. New York, in Detroit.

May 22, Indianapolis vs. Boston, in Indianapolis,

May 23, Chicago vs. Philadelphia, in Chicago.

May 23, Pittsburg vs. Washington, in Pittsburg.

May 24, 25, 26, 28, Pittsburg vs. Indianapolis, in Pittsburg.

May 24, 25, 26, 28, Chicago vs. Detroit, in Chicago

May 25, 26, 22, 29, New York vs. Washington, at Polo

Grounds, New York City.

May 25, 26, 28, 29, Boston vs. Philadelphia, in Boston.

Detroit vs. Washington.

The opening game was played May 15, in Detroit,

The leaders in the League race met for the first The leaders in the League race net for the first time this season May 15 in Chicago, a drizzling rain falling during the game and causing it to be called at the end of the sixth inning. The Bostons pound-ed Van Haltren all over the field, their twenty-one safe hits including a home run by Morrill and triples by Johnston and Brown. Clarkson was also batted freely, especially by Anson and Sullivan, the

Dartica meets								CAA	**	69.1.1	4 64	LC:
latter making												
CHICAGO. T.	R.	В.	0.	A.	E.	BOSTON.	T.	R.	B.	0.	A.	E.
Ryan, cf 4	1	1	0	0	-1	Kelly, c	.5	2	3	5	0	0
Sullivan If 4	2	2	- 1	- ()	. 1	Wise, 88.	5	3	-3	1	9	0
Pettitt, rf 4	0	.0	0	1	1	Sutton, 3b	5	3	1	0	1	1
Anson, 1b 3	-1	3	3	1	13	Nash, 2b	5	4	2	2	1	0
Pfeffer, 2b 3	1	2	6	1	1	Morrill, 1b	5	1	1	4	1	0
William'n, ss 3	0	0	1	1	. 0	Hornung, lf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Burns, 3b 3	0	1	0	0	1	Johnson, cf.	.5	3	4	1	0	0
V Haltren p ?	-0	- 1	1	6	1	Brown, ri	3	3	2	1	0	0
Darling, c 3	0	0	6	1	- 1	Clarkson, p.	1	0	3	1	5	0
Totals30	5	10	18	11	-	Totals	44	29	21	18	10	1
Chicago						2 0 0	-	)	3		1)-	5
Boston						5 2 5	- 1	1 7	4		3	20

Sullivan, lf. 5						4			- 2
Pettit, rf 4								0 2	
Anson, lb 4								1.4	
Pfeffer, 2b 4	1 2	3 .	3 0	Mor	rill,	lb 4	0	0 6	1
William'p.ss 4	2 2	.0	2 0	Hor	nung	t, 1f 4	0	2 0	0
Burns, 3b 4	1 2	.1: 3	2 2	Jeh	nstor	1, cf. 4	0	0 3	-0
Krock, p 4	1.1	.0 1	0 0	Bro	wn, r	1 4	0	0 -2	1
Flint, c 4	0 1	5	5 1	SOW	ders,	p. 3	0	0 1	4
Totals 38	9 15	27 2	2 2	1	<b>Total</b>	835	2	4*23	14
Chicago	. 0	0	0	1	1	2	0	.5	
Boston	. 0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Burns out fo	or on	struc	tin	g fiel	der.				
Earned runs-	-Chi	cago	. 8.	Bas	e on	error	Seem!	C., 2;	B

Earned runs—Chicago, S. Base on errors—C., 2; Boston, 2. On balls—C., 1; B. 2. Struck out—C., 4; B., 7. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 2.05.

Borchers, the Cantornian, pitched for the first time for Chicago May IS, and the Bostons failed to make more than four safe hits. He was perfectly supported in the field, and the Bostons were shut out. Radbourn was badly punished, especially in the first inning, when six successive safe hits earned five runs. The game was called on account of the cold after five linnings had been finished. Chicago. T. R. B. O. A.E. Boston, T. R. B. O. A.E.

							BOSTON.					
Farrell, cf	4	1	2	3	63	13	Kelly, If	3	0	U	U	U
Sullivan, lt	3	2	2	0	0	0	Wise, 88	2	0	1	0	3
							Sutton, 3b					
Anson, lb.	. 3.	2 .	2	6	19	0	Nash, 2b	2	0	1	3	1
Pietfer, 2b	. 3	3 .	1	2	4	1	Morrill, 1b	2	U.	0.	5	0
William'n.s	8 3	12	2	1	()	0	fate, c	2	.0	1	5	3
Burns, 30	3	1	1	U.	U	0	Johnston, cf	2	0	U	0	1
Borchers, p	. 3	1	0	0:	2	0	Brown, lf	2	0	1	2	0
Daly, c	. 3 -	0	0	3	1	U	Radbourn, p	2	U:	0	0	.5
Totals.	28	13:1	2 1	5	7	0	Totals	19	0	4	15	14
Chicago							6 0	1		0		6-1
Boston							0 0	-0		0	201	0-
Earned r	uns-	-C	nie	ag	0,	9.	Base on er	ror	8-	C.	. 1.	0
balls-C., 2	: B	ost	on	. 1		8	truck out-	C.	2	I	m	pire
1 whoh Tir	I an	15	-	1.7	9.					- 7	*	

#### Pittsburg vs. New York.

No fewer than eleven innings were played May 15 in Pittsburg, the score still being a tie when the umpire called the game on account of alleged dark

in Pittsburg, the score still being a fix when the umpire called the game on account of alleged dark ness. The bome team batted Keefe only in the second inning, when the sequence of a single by Pields, a double by Dairymple and a triple by Kuehne gave them their three runs. Successive singles by 60 'Rourke, Slattery and Richardson helped the visitors to two runs in the same inning, and daring base running by Ward tied the score in the nfth. PITTSBURG, T. R. B. O. A.E. NEW YORK, T. R. B. O. A.E. Sunday, cf. 5 0 1 1 1 0 Gore, H... 5 0 0 0 0 0 C. Carroll, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ward, ss. 5 1 0 2 4 1 Maul, ib. 5 0 019 0 0 (Court), ib. 5 0 1 25 2 0 Dunlay, 20. 5 0 1 3 4 0 Bwing, c. 5 0 3 1 6 4 1 Dunlay, 20. 5 0 1 3 4 0 Bwing, c. 5 0 3 1 7 0 Smith, ss. 4 0 0 1 5 0 Cleveland, 3b 5 0 1 0 0 0 Galvin, p. 4 0 0 0 7 0 Keefe, p. 5 0 0 0 1 1 Totals 40 3 6 33 24 2 Totals, 45 3 11 32 24 Pittsburg, 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Earned runs—Pittsburg, 3, Sew York, 2 Base on errors—P. 2, On balls—N. X. 2. Struck out—P, 11; N. Y. S. Umpire, Valentium, Work was earned on a triple by Ewing and a single by Slattery.

Detroit vs. New York.

Cold weather caused a small attendance May 19.

Chicago vs. Philadelphia.

Indianapolis vs. Philadelphia.

The opening game of the series was played May 16, in Indianapolis, rain having prevented the con-16, in Indianapolis, rain having prevented the contest on the preceding day, as it also did on May 17 and 18. Glasscock played for the first time this season, although still weak and out of condition. Casey was wild in the first inning, when the home team took a winning lead, but was very effective thereafter. Boyle held the visitors down to four safe hits, two of which were made by Irwin. Farrar's fine fielding was the feature, he making a very difficult catch of a foul fly.

-1	INDIANAP.	T. R	i Bi	0	A.	E.	PHILA.	T.	12.	B.	0.	A.1	B)
ı	Hines, cf	4 1	1	2	.0	1	Wood, lf	4	0	0	0 .	0	€
-1	Giassc'k, ss. Denny, 3b	4 1	0	U	0	1	Andrews, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	-
3	Denny, 3b	4 1	1	2	- 5	0	Fogarty, rf	4	0	0	1	0	6
1	Seery, If	4 0	- ()	4	0		Wulvey, 3b	4	-1	1	0	3	а
1	Rassett 2h	4 1	-0	38	2	1.	Farrar 1b	4	0	0 1	16	0	1
1	Esterbrik Ib	4 0	- 13	59	0	14	irwin. ss	3	1	2	1	2	а
-1	McGeachy rf	4 0	1	. 2	- 0	0	Clements, c.	3	0	1	6	0	1
Н	Myers c	4 0	(1)	- 5	- 11	- (1)	Bastian, 2b.	3	43	0	0	6	-6
1	Boyle, p	3 0	1	. 0	4	1	Casev. b	3	0	0	0	7	1
- ĵ	Totale	25 4	- 4	27	11	2	Totals	302	2	4 5	37	18	3
1	Indianapolis	-	٠,	0		0	0 0 0	_	0	0	1	1-	
-	Philadelphia		)	1		ü	1 0 0		ŏ	0		0-	ä
1	Farned ru	n -	Ind	liai	nar	io!	is. Base on		rro	PS.	-1		2
1	On balls-I.,	2 . 4	291	ick	Off	2-	I 4 Philade	ala	hia	4		Urr	2
1	pire, Decker.						*** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	net.	****	, .		-	ä
-1	litte, Decret.	A 44	me	9. 811	er.								

### Indianapolis vs. Boston. The Bostons bunched their hits May 19 in Indian-polis, and thus won the initial game of their series with the home team. Johnston led in batting with three safe hits, including a triple and double, Home runs were made by Denny and Seery. Denny did brilliant fielding at third base, accepting ten chances.

Command Bending at third bases, accepting tending tendings, and the second states of the seco

y and winning run of the game May 21 was r two men were out in the third inning, when gave Hines his base on balls, and he scored on gave Hines his base on balls, and he scored on gree than six acattering hits, three of which

Pitts burg vs. Washington. The opening game of the series May 19 in Pitts-burg was closely contested and very exciting. Morris and Whitney were both effective. The latter was disabled in the seventh inning by a liner hit by Kuehne, and Gilmore pitched during the remainder of the contest.

PITTSBURG. T. R. B. O. A.R. WASHINGTON, T. R. B. O. A. A. S. Sunday, Cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0 Hoy, cf. ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 F. Carroll, c. 4 0 0 8 0 0 Dailey, rf. ... 4 0 1 3 1 0

TITISBURG. T. R. B. O. A. E. WASHINGTON, T. R. B. O. A. Z. aday, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0 Hoy, cf. 4 1 1 0 0 0 and considered and consi

rgs. E. [Washington.t. R. B. O. A.E. sourg 2 0 1 Totals 32 0 shington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 shington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 trned runs-Pittsburg 3 Base on errors-P s-Washington 2. Struck out-P, 2; W., 2.

#### THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

#### Cincinnati Seems to Have a Grip on First

Place—Kansas City in the Rear.
The record to May 21, inclusive, shows the Cininnatis still in the lead, which they maintained during the past week, with the Kansas City team bringing up the rear, and a close contest for their respective places between the St. Louis and Brook-lyn. Athletic and Baltimore, and Louisville and Cleveland.

	Cincin-	St. Louis	Brook-	Athletic.	Balti more.	Louis-	Clere-	Kansas City.	Won	of Vic.
'incinnati.		5	1 0	0	0	7	2	6	20	1.800
St. Louis	2		0.	-0	- 2	7	0	3	16	.727
Brooklyn	0	0	1	-6	4	0	7	1	18	.602
Athletic	0	. 0	1 - 2		4	1	4	0	11	459
Baltimore	0.	-0	4	2		0.	4	0	10	435
Louisville	1 1	1	0	1	0.	5.0	0	6	- 93	.346
'leveland.	0	0	1	4	3	- 0		0	: 8	320
Kas. City	2	0	1	0	0	2	0		5	.217
Lost	5	6	8	13	13	17	17	18	97	-

the state of the s

#### Cleveland vs. Brooklyn.

In Cleveland, O., May 15, the home team beat the Brooklyns for the first time. Foutz was batted freely in the last two innings. Gilks made four safe hits. Bakely held the visitors down to six safe hits, three of which were credited to Pinkney. 

st six inning															
NCINNATI. T.	R.	B.	0.	A.	E.	Lo	CIS	VII	A.K.	T.	R.	34.	0.	A.	K.
coi, rf 5	1	3	2	1							1	0	7	4	-
Phee, 2b. 5	2	1	2	4					1		0	0	1	.0	- 1
nnelly, ss. 5	0	1	3	1	:0	Col	lin	8,	lf	3	1	1	0	.0	.4
illy, 1b 4	3	3	8	1	0.	Bro	WI	nin	g,01	4	. 0	4	2	0	- 1
rkhill, cf. 4	1	2	1	1	0	Wo	lf.	rf.		4	0	1	2	0	-
ldwin, c 4	0	()	9	5	. 06	Wb	ite	, 61		4	1	1	.0	4	103
beau, If : 4	0	. (3)	1:	0	0	Sm	ith	. 1	b.:	4	1	1	12	(3	1
rpenter,3b 4		0	1	-1	0	We	rri	ck.	36	4	. 0	2	0.	0	. 1
illane. p 4	1	1	0	10	0	Cor	ok,	C		4	0	1	3	6	
						Str	att	on	. p.	4	0	1	0	K	- 6
Totals 39	8	11	27	24	0		To	tal	8	38	4	12	27	22	2
ncinnati		1	2		1	. 0		1	1		0	- 1		2-	-
uisville			0		0	1		1	1		0	-		0	-

timely hitting in the fourth and ninth innings. The Louisvilles batted Smith freely, but were unable to bunch their hits. The score stood a tie from the fourth to the ninth inning.

CINCLENTAIL T. R. B.O. A. R. | LOUISVILLE. T. R. B.O. A. R. | Nicol., ft. | 4 0 0 0 0 0 | Kerins, if. A. 4 1 3 0 0 0 McPinee, 2D. A. 2 2 6 5 1 | Browning, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 | McPinee, 2D. A. 2 2 10 0 0 | Mack., ft. | A. 0 0 1 7 0 | Relliy, | ft. | A. 2 2 10 0 0 | Mack., ft. | A. 0 0 2 3 2 0 0 | Relliy, | ft. | A. 2 2 10 0 0 | Mack., ft. | A. 0 0 2 4 0 | Relliy, | ft. | A. 2 2 10 0 0 | Mack., ft. | A. 0 0 2 4 0 | Tebean, | ft. | A. 0 0 0 4 3 1 | White, ss. | A. 0 0 2 4 0 | Tebean, | ft. | A. 0 0 0 0 0 | Mack., ft. | A. 0 0 1 4 1 | D. | A. 0 0 1 | D. | A. 0 0 0 | A. 0 | A

### Athletic vs. Louisville.

After a close and exciting contest the Louisvilles defeated the Athletics May 19 in Philadelphia.

Baltimore vs. St. Louis.

### ATHLETIC.

Long Distance Walking.

Of the eleven entries received for the twenty-five Of the eleven entries received for the twenty-five mile walk for amateurs promoted by the Manhattan Club the following started: E. D. Lange, W. A. Berrian and C. L. Nicoli, all of the Manhattan A. C.; H. G. Cornell, New York A. C.; R. Powers, Philadelphia; Hugo Weise, Brooklyn; C. O'Malley, Bedford A. C.; H. Dimse, Pastime A. C.; and W. R. Brunnhuber, Nassau Athletic Club. The contest took place May 19 at the club grounds on Eighth Avenue, this city, on a track that was heavy from frequent rains, and in cloudy weather that was not avorable to outdoor sports, nor conducive to the making of fast time. The Manhattan champion, Lange, started out to make the pace, and, soon going to the front, he remained there till he had completed sixteen miles, when he became so ill that he was compelled to retire from the contest. He had walked twelve miles in th. 45m. 55s. thus eclipsing the American amateur record by two seconds. This left Berrian, Brunnhuber, Dimse and O'Malley to fight for the honors, and the former followed Lange into the lead, but was soon passed by Brunnhuber, who retained the premier position till the finish, ultimately winning in th. 5m. 54s.; Berrian second. In 4h. 7m. 54s. Neither of the others walked the distance. O'Malley stopping at the twenty-second mile, and Dimse not being required to finish in order to secure possession of the sliver medal that constituted the prize for third place. Gold medals rewarded the first and second men. Several hundred persons witnessed the contest, which was not so successful as it would have been had the weather been favorable. Referce, G. L. M. Sachs; judges, S. J. Cornell, S. S. Schuyler and H. A. Taylor; timekeepers, George A. Avery, M. P. Bagg and Charles C. Hughes. mile walk for amateurs promoted by the Manhattan

THOMAS P. CONNEFF attempted to eclipse L. E. Myers' one mile record of 4m. 27%s. at the grounds of the Manhattan A. C., this city, on the afternoon of May 19, but the track was heavy and the weathef unfavorable, and he was unable to run the four laps under 4m. 29s, which, under the circumstances, was a very creditable performance, and shows that he is capable of accomplishing the task he set himself whenever the weather suits.

Those old opponents, William Muldoon and Prof. William Miller, have at last come to terms for a mixed match at wrestling and boxing. They are to contend for a stated stake of \$250 a side in Baltimore, Md., on June 19.

THE lacrosse season in this vicinity was opened on Saturday afternoon, May 19, when the teams of Princeton Colege and New York University met in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, the former winning by a score of six goals to two.

a score of six goals to two.

Evax Lewis and William Muldoon can be engaged to give exhibitions of catch as catch can and Greece Roman wrestling, in which styles both are masters of the art, at watering places or other Summer resorts, during the months of July and August. Other experts in the business can also be accommodated with matches for money with either man. The address of their manager, Charles E. Davies, is \$8 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

E. Davies, is 39 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.
THE wreatiers Cannon and Connor met for the fifth
time in a match in Australia on March 24, at the Theatre
Royal, Melbourne. The conditions were to wreath the
best of three falls, Grasco Roman style, for \$1,500, and
conner won the match in two straight falls.
This opening lacrosse match of the present season in
Montreal, Can. was contested on May 19, the teams
being those of the St. Lawrence and Shamrock Junior
Clubs. The result was a draw, each side winning two
games.

games.

THE Columbia Athletic Club are to hold their Spring games at Analostan Island, Washington, D. C., on Decoration Day. The list of events includes five track and ais field contests.

Pennsylvania Collegians in the Field. There was a large crowd of the lovers of athletic sports at the grounds of the University of Pennsyl

vania, Philadelphia, on the afternoon of Saturday May 19, when the annual Spring games of the State wania, Philadelphia, on the afternoon of saurolay, May 19, when the annual Spring games of the State Inter-collegiate Athletic Association were held. The sky was obscured by heavy clouds, but the air was mild, and the grounds in excellent condition, while the track was quite fast. The occasion was signalized by the creating of a new college record at throwing the hammer, George Brinton covering a distance of 100th 9-\(\gamma\). This is not, as has been asserted in print, the best record ever accomplished by an American collegian, however, the Yale giant, A. B. Coxe, having hurled the missle 101ft. 1-\(\gamma\). In May of last year. Nearly all the events were sharply contested, and, in consequence were very inter-esting. For the third time the University of Pennsylvania won the inter-collegiate cup, having taken eight first and six second prizes, with Swarthmore second, taking five first and the same number of second prizes. Return:

"The handred and towning states run—Won by B. Landreth, U. of P., 91; A. C. Pancoast, Swarthmore, 18; second. Time, 24\(\gamma\); Second. Time, 24\(\gamma\); Second. Time, 24\(\gamma\); Second. Time, 24\(\gamma\); Swarthmore, '80; Second. Time, 24\(\gamma\); Swarthmore, '81; A. C. Pancoast, Swarthmore, '82; J. Lincoln, Lebigh, '29, second. Time, 30; A. C. Pan coast, Swarthmore, '82; J. Lincoln, Lebigh, '29, second. Time, 30; A. C. Pan for the print of the pr

Half mile cun—Won by E. M. Church, U. of P., '91, H. B. Forman Jr., Swarthmore, '8), second. Time, 2m. 35, Mile ren—Wen by H. B. Forman Jr., Swarthmore, '89, "H. Miller, Lebigh, '8, second. Time, '4m. 47, s. H. L. Church, '81, "H. Miller race, '13 Myds.—Won by B. H. Seaman, Swarthmore, '88, H. P. Smith, University of Pennaylvania, '91, second. Time, 1878.

Wile seafle—Won by O. P. Chambeelam, University of Pennayls and Swarthmore, '81, "Milcheson, University of Fenna Church, '81, "Swarthmore, '81, "Swarthmore,

medical, 5t. 9in.; K. M. Church, V. of P., 9l, second, 5tl. 7in.

Running broad jump.—Won by W. H. Seaman, Swarthmore, '88, 19ft. 3in.; C. Bonsal, University of Pennsylvania, second, 19ft. 2in.

Pole ratiol.—Won by G. P. Quinn, University of Pennsylvania, second, 9tl. 9in.

Throwing the hammer.—Won by Gaorge Brinton, University of Pennsylvania, second, 9tl. 9in.

Throwing the hammer.—Won by Gaorge Brinton, University of Pennsylvania, Law school, 190t. 9sjin., W. A. Christy, Swarthmore, '9l, second, 89ft. 3in.

Putting the shol- won by W. W. Marton, Dickinson, '98, 34ft. 64gin.; E. M. Harvey, Swarthmore, '98, second, SWI, 9in.

Tag of war (teams of four)—Swarthmore pulled Lehgit ten inches. Brinton and Cline, of the Iniversity of Pennsylvania, who won its hammer throwing and pole vanil, performed under protect, it being claimed that they were not actual undergraduates.

The Rutgers Students' Inning.
Those of the students at Rutgers College who are Those of the students at Rutgers College who are addicted to athletic sports held their annual Spring games at the grounds in New Brunswick, N. J., on the afternoon of May 19. The crowd to witness the contests was limited in numbers and the grounds were in poor condition, owing to the rain. The events resulted as follow: One hundred vards run—Won by Harvey Lockwood, '94, in 113s. Two hundred and twenty yards run—Won by Purdy, Y. M. C. A., in 28s. Standing long jump—Won by Skinner, '89, 10ft. 5½in. Backward race, ffty yards—Won by Lockwood, '91, in 8½s. High kick—Won by Chickering, '94, 8ft. sin. Half mile run—Won by Elting, '90, in 2m. 33½s. One legged race—Garrettson, '91, beat Morrison, '90. Kicking the football—Won by Elting, '90, 111t. Putting the shot—Won by Whitenack, '90, 30ft. 11½in. Throwing the baseball—Won by Elting, '90, 316ft. Mile run—Won by Khourn, Y. M. C. A., in 5m. 32s. Running high jump—Won by Chickering, '5ft. 4in. Mile walk—Won by Brunet, Y. M. C. A., in 8m. 59s.

### New Grounds Opened.

The Athletic Club of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia opened their new and

with D. Lawson Dick, P. O. Box SC, St. Louis. Mo. The games will be governed by the rules of the N. A. A. A. except in the shot putting, in which only three puts will be allowed.

Acton vs. Fallener.—The wrestling match between Joe Acton of Philadelphia and Jimmo, Faulkner of San Francisco is to take place at the rooms of the Olympic Club, in the latter city, on such date as said-cito may designate, between July 15 and Aug. 1. The style is to be catch as eath can, at which both men are well known experts, and the stakes are \$201 a side, the treasurer of the country of the style is to be catch as eath can, at which both men are well known experts, and the stakes are \$201 a side, the treasurer in the stakes are now up, and the remainder must be made good on July 15. They are to wrestle at catch weight, the best of three back fails to win, and the referee is to be chosen half an hour before the time set for the match to commence. In consideration of the match being arranged for decision at the rooms of the Olympic Club, that organization adds a purse of \$1,500, to go to the winner, and allows Acton \$250 for expenses.

Canablax Athlerses.—The games of the Upper Canada College were held at Toronto on May 18, the principal events resculting as follow. Throwing cricket ball-First, F. S. Wesley, 183yda 2m. High jump.—First, W. H. Bunting, 361, 2m. second. W. J. Law, 4m. Him. Holy sepanding the security of t

AMATEUR CHAMPIONS COMPETING.

Records Broken at the Spring Meeting of the New York Athletic Club. Although not clear, the weather on Saturday

May 19, was a decided improvement on that experienced by metropolitans for some days pre-viously, and, as the indications were that the clouds would disappear some time during the afclouds would disappear some time during the afternoon, over one thousand persons, many of them ladies, were present at the Polo Grounds, gathered there to witness the annual Spring sports of the pioneer athletic club of the country. They were amply repaid for the trouble they took and the discomforts they endured, for the games were not only highly interesting, but in several instances former records were supplanted by better performances, as mentioned in the following sun-mary of the competitions. It is not necessary to state that the management was most excellent, and that everybody was pleased with the promptness with which the games were run off, enabling the spectators to return to their homes at a seasonable hour. The officials were: Referee, Wm. B. Curtis; judges, J. H. Huneker, A. V. De Gotoourt and William Wood; timekeepers, J. H. Abeel Jr., J. H. Stead, C. A. Reed and G. H. Taylor, Return: One hundred gards run—Final heat Gerald Schuyler, New York Athletic Club, Seds stat, first, in Oha, s. Here.

H. Stead, C. A. Reed and G. H. Taylor, Return:

One hundred sards run—Final heat—Gerald Schuyler,
New York Athlette Club, Syds start, first, in 10%s. Herbert Shipman, Columbia College, 6yds., second.

One mile run, scratch—Edward Carter, New York Athlette Club, first, in im. 37/s., G. Y. Gilbert, N. Y. A. C.,
second. It had been expected that T. P. Conneff, of the
Manhattan A. C., would be among the contestants in
this event, but club leadousy, coupled with the fact that
Carter failed to meet the young frisiman at the games
at Cedarburst on the preceding Saturday, caused Conmeff to decline to appear at the meeting.

Lette Association, Syds, start, first, in 16%s. M. Vandevoort, Manhattan A. C., and Herbert Mapes, New York
A. C., ran a dead beat for second place, and in the run
off the former won. He had a start of five yards.

Half mile run—Charles M. Smith, New York A. C.,
scratch, first, in 2m., E. P. Holton, Yale College A. A.,
second; W. J. Roddy, Princeton College A. A., 39 yards,
third.

One hundred and twenty yurds run, scratch—C. H. Sher.

off the former won. He had a start of five yards.

Half mid: run.—Charles M. Smith, New York A. C.,
scratch, first, in 2m. E. P. Holton, Yale College A. A.,
second, W. J. Roddy, Princeton College A. A., 30 yards,
third.

hundred and incenty pixels run, scratch.—C. H. Sherri, New York A. C. first, in 12%, E. K. Koos, New York A.
C., second; William C. White, New York A. C., third.
This race was one of the chief events of five meeting, and
the track was specially prepared for the contestants.
The time, considering the dead condition of the path,
was most excellent.

Three mile run.—E. Hjertberg, Olympic Athletic Club,
38s. start, first, in 15m. Ms., actual time; H. Hjertberg,
Olympic A. C., Im. 15a, start, third.
Quarter mile run.—S. athletic, second; A. S. Malloy,
American A. C., im. 15a, start, third.
Quarter mile run. Scratch.—W. Dohne, Princeton
Quarter mile run.—S. T. King, Princeton College A. A.,
isyds, first, in 25s. W. Schweigher, American A. C.,
layds, second; G. Schweigher, American A. C.,
layds, second; G. Schweigher, American A. C.,
layds, start, first, in 6m. 41½c.; W. Schoemaker, Long
Island Wheelmen, 130yds, second.

Obstact rune, seratch.—W. W. Schoemaker, Long
Island Wheelmen, 130yds, second,
10stact rune, seratch.—W. Schweigher, American A. C.,
layds, start, first, in 6m. 41½c.; W. Schoemaker, Long
Island Wheelmen, 150yds, second,
10stacter, rune, and the schoemaker, Long
Island Wheelmen, 150yds, second,
10stacter, and a schoemaker, Long
Island Wheelmen, 150yds, second,
10stacter, and a schoemaker, Long
Island Wheelmen, 150yds, second,
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Island Wheelmen, 150yds, second,
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Island Wheelmen, 150yds, second,
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Island Wheelmen, 150yds, second,
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10stacter, and 10stacter, and 10stacter,

The Athlette Cuib of the Young Men's Christian
Association of Philadelphia opened their new and
well appointed grounds at Relmont on Saturday
afternoon, May 12. The gathering of spectators
was large and the contests interesting. Beturn:
229/ds.dash-Final heat: II, Hinshellwood first, Tug
of war-Golumbia College team won the final heaf from
the Chester City C. C. Fole vanit—A. Cullins first, G. H.
W. W. Taxis second. One multe breyele race—F. H. Gerri,
hose, Columbia Wheel, won. Junior running high jump—Levis. E. Moore first, hosepit R. Carpenter second
high jump—C. Andrade, Penn Charter, first, J. E. Terry, Adv.
Levis, M. Moore first, hosepit R. Carpenter second
mile wais. Frank Burckett first, E. A. Schofield second,
Gene mite run—William Myretus, A. C. S. N., first, G.
S. N., second. Bulled sales-Final heat: G. Hollway,
Filiadelphia, first, C. W. P. Hockhur, A. C. S. N., second,
Grown in the run—William Myretus, A. C. S. N., first, G.
S. N., second Bulled sales-Final heat: G. Hollway,
Filiadelphia, first, C. W. Hockhur, A. C. S. N., second,
Grown in the and one laptic, dash-Final heat of the second first of the second first, and the second first of the second first second first of the second first first of the second first first of the second first first

on Decoration Day are as follow: 100 yard run, handicap; running high jump; mile walk, handicap; 220 yard hurdie race, handicap; 220 yard run, handicap; mile run, handicap; obstade race; one mile bleyele race (open only to those who have never won a prize in an open competition; half mile run, and tug of war (limit 640h, 5 minutes). Gold medals to first and second in each event, except tug of war, in which a gold medal will be presented to each member of the winning team. Entrance fee, fifty cents each event. Tug of war teams, \$2 per team.

The dumbbell competition between W. M. Harty

teams, \$2 per team.

The dumbbel competition between W. M. Harty of Leominster, Mass., and John H. Sullivan of Belmont, announced as for the championship of the State, took place at the former town on May 16, the purse at Issue being \$200. Sullivan is stated to have put up a 50 pound bell thirty times, while Harty put it up twice more. Afterwards Harty put up a bell weighing 105 pounds ten times, while his antagonist could only put it up eight times. The contest took place in Armory Hall and was witnessed by a fair sized crowd.

STEPHEN O'BRIEN. who was protested at the

contest took place in Armory Hall and was witneased by a fair sized crowd.

STEPHEN O'BRIEN, who was protested at the
championship meeting of the National Skating
Association last winter, has been disqualified, and
the medal for the 229 yards race goes to C. J. Gordon of Montreal. In the twenty-five miles race
O'Brien finished second, but the place prize now
goes to S. D. See of this city.

A DEAW.—The Grace-Reman wrestling match beEitle Hink, Philadelphia, on Monday evening, May 21,
was attended by about two thousand persons, many 21,
was attended by about two thousand persons, may 21,
was attended by about two thousand persons, may 21,
was attended by about two thousand persons, may 21,
was attended by about two thousand persons, may 21,
was attended by about two thousand persons, many 67
whom were attracted there by the presence of John L.
Sullivan, who was the referee. The conditions were
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### THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited), PUBLISHERS

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1888.

The actual weekly sales of THE NEW YORK CLIPPER are now and always have been far in excess of the combined actual sales of all the other ten cent dramatic and sporting papers in America.

Moreover, THE NEW YORK CLIPPER is the oldest theatrical and sporting journal published in this country.

#### RACING IN THE RAIN.

Jupiter Pluvius has certainly had a rod in soak for the Brooklyn Jockey Club, who have had much to contend with in the way of meteorological disturbances during the past week. With the exception of a single day, the opening week of the Spring meeting at the track at Gravesend was signalized by heavy rains, chilling winds and general discomfort, calculated to exercise a very dispiriting effect on the management of this well conducted course. This state of affairs has made a difference of thousands of dollars to the club by exercising a deterrent effect on the race going public, while the consequent miry condition of the track has tended to in large measure spoil the meeting from a racing standpoint. As a rule owners of valuable horses do not care to take the risk of temporary or permanent injury by running them on tracks that are more or less dangerous, while the animal that is really the best racer seldom wins on a track that is unfair for all horses, the possession of the quality of being able to travel in the mud oftentimes having greater bearing on the ly enabling its possessor to easily defeat an animal that, under favorable conditions, would invariably prove much the faster of the two. The unexpected double defeat of the Dwyer erack, Hanover, may be said to furnish an instance of the truth of this for although he met a genuine racehorse in The Bard, to whom he had to succumb in the race for the Brook lyn Handicap, the chief event of the opening day of the meeting, in the estimation of many good judges the verdict would have been reversed under other conditions; while it is certain that, even with the difference in the weights to Hanover's disadvantage, it would not have been in the power of Richmond, good horse though he be, to vanquish such a performer as the son of Hindod had the going been good. He was a strong favorite for both of the events mentioned, and a fortune in money was lost because of his failure to equal the expectations of his confident backers. The followers of the Brooklyn Stable have fared very well so far during the meeting, however, and even with two defeats to the credit of Hanover, they will probably come out at the large end of the horn when the meeting closes.

### RECORD MAKING.

Ambitious amateur athletes have already commenced their annual onslaughts on the record tables, and if they continue at the rate they have been going the figures in many departments of sport will receive a general shak ing up before we are visited by another bliz zard. At the games of the Warren Athletic Club in Delaware, a few days ago, W. L. Coudon, the ex-champion hammer thrower, made a baker's dozen of fresh records with his favorite missle, throwing in various styles and using hammers of different weights. This furnished conclusive evidence that he was in capital form, and prepared us for something better still, when he should appear at the games of his own club, the New York A. C., of this city, last Saturday. He proved himself fully worthy of the confidence reposed in him, for, throwing in regulation style, standing at a mark, he sant the sixteen-pound hammer several inches further than it had ever been hurled in this manner before. From abroad we learn that another performer with the iron sphere, J. S. Mitchell, has also been raising the figures in the fashion in vogue in Ireland, which is different from that familiar to Americans. His performance, however, did not surpass that achieved by his fellow countryman, W. J. M.

#### THE TURF.

THE GRAVENEND MEETING.

The Rich Brooklyn Handicap Won by Bard, With Hanover Close up. The ill luck with which the Brooklyn Jockey Club had to contend during the latter part of their Fall meeting last year pursued them this season. The meeting last year pursued them this season. The Spring meeting opening on Tuesday, May 15, very inauspiciously, rain falling steadily all day, and the track being fetlock deep in mud and slippery enough to be dangerous. This caused the owners of several valuable pieces of horseflesh to withdraw their anumals, thus curtailing the fleids. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, however, there was a large attendance, as race goers were loth to miss seeing the race for the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap, the chief event of the meeting. While the state of the track upset the calculations of many persons, the result of the big event was probably as it would have been had all the conditions been favorable. It was a great race, with The Bard winning at the finish by a length from Hanover, who was the favorite and carried a fortune in money. Although the Dwyer stable lost, the victory of Mr. Cassatt's splendid horse was a highly popular one, and the cheers that greeted the veteran "Billy" Hawward, who piloted him to victory, were loud and long continued. The result of this event will maturally have the effect of making the betting on any future race in which these horses meet on a good track exceedingly heavy, and there will be an immense crowd to witness the contest. The Dwyers fared very well on the day, however, winning the Expectation Stakes with their Onondaga coit Oregon, who proved himself a genuine race horse, and being second in two events. Jimmy McLaughlin had his first mount this season, and when he landed Britannic the winner in the first race he was heartily applauded, so pleased were the people with his success. His special rival, Garrison, did not have a mount during the day, the horses that he had been engaged to ride having been scrutched. Result: Purse \$600, for all ages, entrance money, \$20 each, to second, 800 to good added, \$150 to second, a mile and a sixteenth—W. Gratz's bry Monople, 5—116, Hard, the lengths behind.... The Expectation Stakes, for two year olds, \$50 each, b. f., \$4000 added, Spring meeting opening on Tuesday, May 15, very inauspiciously, rain falling steadily all day, and the nemonist, 115, Church, the favorite, second, by six lengths; Minnie Brown colt, 115, W. Donohue, third, ten lengths behind.....The Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap, a sweepstakes for three year olds and upward, \$100 each, h. f., \$5,000 added, \$1,000 to second, \$500 to third, a mile and a quarter—A. J. Cassatt's The Bard, 5—125, W. Hayward, first, in 2:13; Hanover, 4—125, J. McLaughlin, the favorite, second, by a length; Exile, 9—114, G. Taylor, third, four lengths away. After several breakaways they were sent off to an even start, with Exile the first to show in front, Hanover second. The latter quickly wrested the lead from the son of Mortemer, and as the stand was reached he was leading Saxony by a head, both running very fast. Favor, who was then third, moved up rapidly going around the turn, and at the club house he was in front, but as they neared the stables the pace told on him, and he fell back, when The Bard was brought forward, closing upon the favorite. At the three-quariers Hayward had his horse a few inches in front of Hanover, the pair running like a team as they turned into the stretch. At the seven furlong pole Hanover again had his head to the fore, and as they flashed by the betting quarters McLaughlin raised his whip, but could not bring it into effective play, as Hayward had shrewdly laid his horse close to the favorite. Bluy also drew his whip, and a few applications sent The Bard to the front, where, despite the desperate riding of McLaughlin, he stayed till the goal was reached.... Purse \$750. for two year olds, entrance, \$20 each, to second, selling allowances, naif a mile—G. B. Morris' America, 107, Elike, first, in 0:52's; Singlestone, 110, F. Littlefield, the favorite, first, in 1:47; Banner Bearer, 5—114, Godfrey, second, by a head; Lotlery, 5—107, Paimer, the favorite, third, two lengths away...... Purse \$500, for three year olds and upward, entrance, \$20 each, to second, selling allowances, one mile—G. Othersh, the favorite, first, in 1:47; Banner Bearer, 5—114, Godfrey, second, by a

Agrangement of the stronger, size in a stayle, to be prompted on the stronger of the stronger

begun to come back, being but a head in front at that point, while Hanover had taken second place, two is not head of Eurus. As the racers dashed by the half Flizzoy still had a slight lead, Dry Mesopole but a head behind the favorite, with Europe dashed by the half Flizzoy still had a slight lead. By Mesopole but a head behind the favorite, with Europe dashed by the half of the house surn Little-field made his run with Richmond, who quickly got in front, while Eurus and Flizzoy fell back, beaten. After entering the homestratch a slight pull was taken on Richmond, who suffered Dry Monopole to take the lead, Hanover being planly in difficulties on account of his impost. After passing the furiong pole Richmond was given his head and he darted to the fore, being sent right along and winning, as stated above. Hanover a state of which winning, as stated above. Hanover a state of which winning, as stated above. Hanover a state of his mond in this race, nany wondered that he should have been seratched in the big event on the opening day. Purse \$790, for two year olds, entrance mone, \$30 each, to second, selling allowances, seven forlongs—G. Wanibaum's Singlestone, life, F. Littlefield, first, in 1:05, Little Barefoot, 109, Palmer, second, by a length; America, 107, Elike, the favorite, third, half a dozen lengths away.

—Purse \$600, for three year olds and upward, estrance money, \$30 each, to second, selling allowanced, it, Camp. first, in 1:17; Lucy H., 5—114, Sheridan, second, by two lengths; Calera, 5—114, G. Taylor, third, a length and a half away.

The food gates were again opened wide on Friday, and rain fell almost continuously during the afternoon. Of course many people were deterred from going to the course by the state of the weather, and the track was made even worse than that been. The fields were not large, and the racing rather uninteresting, while the day was marked by two upsets, the principal one occurring in the opening event, for which Fenelon was a fo

The contraction of the property of of the

RACING IN KENTWCKY.

Bad Weather Spoils the Sport and Dimin-

Bad Weather Spoils the Sport and Diminlabes the Attendance.

There was a great contrast in the attendance on
the second day of the Louisville Jockey Club meeting, May 15, to that on the opening day, the weather being cold, with rain, and the track fairly
good. Result: Purse \$300, of which \$75 to second,
and \$25 to third. For two year olds, selling allowances, baif a mile—Annie Clare, 93. Walker, first,
in 0:49; Van Trim, 94, Soden, second, by a length;
Allaherne, 95. Magee, third, by the same distance.

—Purse \$300, for all ages, \$75 to second, \$25 to
third, penalties and allowances, six furlongs—Egmont, 115, Mathews, the favorite, first, in 1:33/a;
Guardsman, 106, Turner, second, by a length; Estrella, 110, Steppe, third, two lengths away.

The Hurstbourne Stakes, for two year old fillies,
\$50 each, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second, \$100 to
third, five furlongs—Melbourne's Stable's The Lioncss, 107, A. McCarthy, the favorite, first, in 1:03;
Daisy Woodruf, 107, Covington, second, by a neck;
Ben Hazen, 107, Cooper, third, a length away.

Purse \$400, for maidens, \$75 to second, \$25 to third,
seven furlongs—Long Roll, 107, Stoval, first, in
1:31/2; Winslow, 115, Vincent, second, by two
lengths; Comedy, 106, Taral, third, by the same distance.

—Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for
all ages, selling allowances, one mile—Ren D'D'or,
95, Barnes, first, in 1:44; Lafitte, 99, Covington, the
favorite, second, by a length; Unique, 99, Breckenridge third, three lengths away.

Rain fell heavily during the previous night, and
the weather on the 16th was cold and cloudy, which
conduced to lessen the attendance. The track was
very heavy, yet the scratches were few. Result:
The Galt House Handicap, \$10 each, \$400 added,
\$100 to second, for all ages, one mile—Gleinhall, 112,
Hollia, first, in 1:48/2; White Nose, 105, McCarthy,
second, by three lengths; Drumstick, 95, il, Jones
third, four lengths behind.

—The Champagne
Handicap, \$50 each, \$1,000 added, \$200 to second,
\$100 to third, for two year olds, maide
a

Racing at Rockaway.

There was an absence of sunshine on the open-ing day of the Spring meeting of the Rockaway 

The Baltimore Meeting.

rainstorm the night previous, with showers during the morning, made the track very heavy

American Jockey Club.

American Jockey Club.

From the programme for the Spring meeting at Jerome Park we learn that the stake races will be decided on the dates given herewith: May 29, City Handicap, all ages, \$5 000 added, one and one quarter miles; Arrow Stakes, three year olds, \$2,000 added, 1,400 yards, and Juvenile Stakes, two year olds, \$1,000 added, half a mile. May 30, Decoration Handicap, all ages, \$2,500 added, one and three six teenth miles; Decoration Day Steeplechase, \$1,250 added. May 31, Withers Stakes, three year olds, \$1,000 added, one and a half miles. June 2, Fordham Handicap, all ages, \$1,300 added, one and a quarier miles. June 4, Sequence Stakes, two year olds, \$1,000 added, five furlongs; Bronx Stakes, three year olds, \$1,000 added, one and one eighth miles. June 5, Croton Handicap, three year olds, \$1,000 added, one and one quarter miles. June 7, Spuyten Duyvil Stakes, all ages, \$1,000 added, one and one quarter miles. June 7, Spuyten Duyvil Stakes, all ages, \$1,250 added, one and one half miles. June 11, Encore Stakes, two year olds, \$1,250 added, one and three quarters of a mile. June 12, Westchester, Handicap, all ages, \$1,500 added, one and three quarters of a mile. June 12, Westchester, Handicap, all ages, \$1,500 added, one and three quarters miles.

#### AQUATIC.

COMING EVENTS.

May 30—Passale River Amateur Rowing Association innual regatts, Newark, N. J. May 30—Hariem Regatta Association open amateur re-catts, New York City. May 30—Match yacht race, Wizard vs. Vivid, \$500, Long

May 39—Natch Boston (Mass.) Yacht Club open regatta.
May 39—South Boston (Mass.) Yacht Club open regatta.
May 39—Souther's race, John Teemer vs. J. G. Gaudaur,
May 39—Southers' race, George Hosmer vs. Wallace
Ross, pear Lowell, Mass.
May 39—Scullers' race, J. A. Ten Eyck vs. J. Joyce,
Lake Quinsigamond, Mass.
June 9—Larchmont Yacht Club pennant regatta, Long
Island Sound.

Island Sound. June 9—Great Head (Mass.) Yacht Club open regatta.

#### The America Cup.

The New York Yacht Club, at a meeting held May 17, took action in regard to the acceptance of challenges from the other side for the America Cup, the following resolution being adopted:

the following resolution being adopted:

Whereas, The Secretary of this club has received letters dated Nov. 26, 1887, from the Royal London Yacht Club and from the Yacht Racing Association, representing the principal yacht clubs of Europe, dated Feb. 22, 1888, regretting that the terms of the new deed of gift of the America's Cup presented by George L. Schuyler and dated Oct. 25, 1887, are such that foreign vessels are unable to challenge; and, whereas, in this deed of gift, by which the cup is now held by this club, any mutual agreement may be made between the challenged and challenging party; therefore,

Resolved, That the terms under which the races between Genesta and Puritan, Galatea and May flower, and Thistle and Volunteer were salied are considered satisfactory to this club, and a challenge under these terms that if the cup is won by the party challenging, the materials in the cup is won by the party challenging, the there were deed, dated Oct. 28, 1897, inasmuch as this club believes it to be in the Interest of all parties, and the terms of which are distinct, fair and sportsmanlike.

THE present composition of the Yale University crew for the season of 1888 is as follows: R. W. Wilcox, '88, S. 1, 156b; (bow); G. N. Gill, '88, 174b; T. A. Stevenson (captain), '88, 172b; J. A. Hartwell, '89, S., 173b; W. H. Corbin, '89, 183b; G. A. Woodruf, '89, 181b; G. C. Carter, '88, S., 173b; S. M. Cross, '88, 163b (stroke). Substitutes: James, '90, 160b; Brewster, '91, 167b. The average weight is 172b.

A NEW YACHT has just been completed at Hampton, Ont., the design being by Mr. Keunhardt, of New York, and the construction by Thompson A Pitcher, of Hamilton. Her dimensions are as follow: 40ft, ever all, 32ft, on the water line, 10ft, beam, with a draught of about 6ft, of water, and an iron shoe of five tons weight. From the manner of construction and design the party of gentlemen for whom she was built expect to find her a fast craft. She will bear the name of Psyche.

General Paine has changed his mind in regard to putting the famous sloop Volunteer in commission this year, and will proceed to have her fitted out at once. Captain Henry Haff, of Ishp, L. I., will again have command, but there will be some new men among the crew, as a number of the old crew have shipped on other yachts.

The Williamsburg Yacht Club have chartered the

among the crew, as a number of the old crew have shipped on other yachts.

THE Williamsburg Yacht Club have chartered the fron steamer Strius to accompany the fleet over the course on the occasion of the annual regatta on June 13. She will leave the foot of South Fifth Street, Brooklyn, E. D., at 9 a. M.; Kent Street, Greenpoint, at 10 o ciock, and Grand Pier, Bowery Bay Beach, forty-five minutes later.

THE following eight oared crew will represent the Albany Rowing Club at such regattas as the organization will be represented at during the season; Brayton (bow), Travers, Moran, Hall, Gleason, Moseley, Fitzpatrick, Monahan (stroke).

A BAGE in double scull Whitehall boats took place on the Connecticut River, at Springfield, Mass., on the afternoof of May 16, Mack and Parker defeating Sullivan and Joyce. The distance was two miles and the time 19m. 45s.

THE Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia held

THE Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia held regatta on May 15, the Fitch winning, with the ecystone second, the Item third, and the Cook ourth. Another race will be sailed on May 29.

nourus. Another race will be sailed on May 29.

The New England Amateur Rowing Association regatta will be held-at Lake Quiusigamond, Worcester, Mass., June 18. The prizes will be cups to the winners and banners to the cub to which they belong. There will be nine races in all, as follow: Senior single scull shells, intermediate single scull shells, intermediate single scull shells, senior four oared shells, junior four oared working boats, and eight oared shells.

THERE is a letter in our care for John Teemer

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"ALAD

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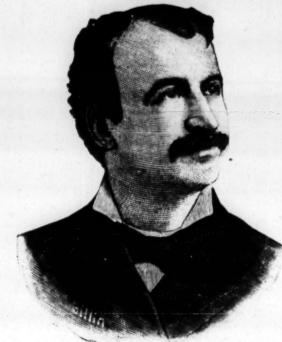
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